

CASA OF HANCOCK COUNTY RELOCATES

Open house at new 'Forever Home' scheduled for Wednesday. **2A**



FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL RESULTS

BHS Tigers, SSC Rock-a-Chaws and Pass Christian Pirates fall to opponents. **1-2B**

The Sea Coast Echo

SATURDAY

YOUR **LOCAL** NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1892

SEPTEMBER 22, 2018

VOL. 125, NO. 19

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

WWW.SEACOASTECHO.COM

THREE SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

\$1

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR 2018

6th annual event continues today with Ross Grisham, Tab Benoit, Mark Chesnutt

SEA COAST ECHO

The sixth annual Hancock County Fair is scheduled to continue at the Fairgrounds in the Kiln.

There will be livestock exhibits, carnival rides, food and drinks from local restaurants, a 4-D barrel run, exhibition horse races, and a high school rodeo. Organizers said this week that Saturday's schedule adds even more attractions with a stick horse rodeo, chicken auction, working dog exhibition, and political speeches.

Bluegrass bands are scheduled to take the stage Saturday afternoon, followed by the Ross Grisham Band, Tab Benoit, and country music artist

Mark Chesnutt.

The complete schedule, admission fees, and prices for the midway may be found on the website at www.hancockcountyfair.us or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/hancockfair.

The fair is presented by the non-profit Hancock County Community Committee. Proceeds will be used to help fund next year's fair and to make improvements to the Hancock County Fairgrounds.

The fairgrounds are located on Kiln-Delisle Road. For additional information, call Kevin Ladner at 228 493-1582 or Paul Harris at 228- 216-0013.

For more information, visit www.hancockcountyfair.us.



"Horsing around" at the sixth annual Hancock County Fair at the Kiln Fairgrounds.

Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher



TIDES

SATURDAY
Low: 6:58 PM
High: 9:55 AM

SUNDAY
Low: 4:56 PM
High: 5:47 AM

MONDAY
Low: 5:36 PM
High: 6:38 AM

TUESDAY
Low: 6:15 PM
High: 7:32 AM

WEDNESDAY
Low: 6:52 PM
High: 8:26 AM

THURSDAY
Low: 7:26 PM
High: 9:16 AM

FRIDAY
Low: 7:58 PM
High: 10:03 AM

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Donations now being accepted for late Bay PD officer's family

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Last week, the Bay St. Louis Police Department lost one of their own.

Ricky Dale Reynolds passed away on Sept. 13.

The family has established an account at The First Bank for donations to help offset costs, Lt. David Buckley said.

Buckley said Reynolds began his law enforcement career in 2008 in Louisiana.

Since 2014, he worked as a patrol officer with the Bay St. Louis Police Department, he said.

"He was always courteous, professional, and a genuinely good man," Buckley said. "We lost an asset. Our city will suffer as a whole. He was a high caliber of a person."

According to Reynolds' obituary, he is survived by his wife, Sandy; three sons, Dustin White, Chase Melton, and D.J. Melton; and daughters, Katherine



Bay PD Officer Ricky Reynolds

Reynolds, Tessa Delsied, Summer Creppel, Brooke Burch, and Emmaleigh Melton; parents Howard Dale and Selena Woods; a brother James Vergona and sister Allison Vergona; and grandchildren, Colt Creppel and Braleigh Delsied.

Sandy described her husband as a comedian.

"He loved his kids and grandchildren with everything in him," she said. "He was always willing to help."

The account is under Sandy's name at The First Bank and ends in 4758.

Developer aims to build boutique hotel on Bay beachfront

BY STACEY CATO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A Bay businessman is set to build a beachfront boutique style hotel in a former popular downtown Bay St Louis location.

At Tuesday's Bay St. Louis City Council Meeting, attorney P.J. Mauffray asked city leaders for their support for a local developer's plan to build a multi-million dollar hotel.

Cure Land Company is the owner and potential developer of an upscale hotel set to be built on the corner of Main Street and Beach Blvd at the site of the former Magnolia Place shopping mall, which was destroyed in Hurricane Katrina.

The four-story hotel will feature 59 luxury rooms and have a 5,500-square-foot lower level with ground floor retail space, Mauffray said. The hotel itself will not offer food and beverages, Mauffray told councilmen. The hope is to lease that



Sketch of hotel from North Beach perspective.

space to a variety of restaurants, bars, and other shop owners, he said.

The luxury rooms and suites, Mauffray said, will feature beachfront and harbor-view balconies, a pool and other amenities. Two offsite parking lots will be within walking distance of the hotel's location, he said. Additional parking will also be nearby and available in the downtown area.

Developers look to make the project happen by participating in the Mississippi Tourism Rebate Plan and taking

advantage of funds available through the MDA program.

In order for a developer to participate in the program and take advantage of its incentives, the development must be of a new tourism-oriented project in the state. Incentives from the rebate plan include a refund of a percentage of sales tax paid by customers of the hotel, minus 11.25 percent educational sales tax and county hotel and motel tax.

If eligible, the developer

• See HOTEL/Page 5A

Call us at The Sea Coast Echo, (228) 467-5474 or go to www.seacoastecho.com

CASA of Hancock County relocates

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

CASA of Hancock County will host an office dedication and open house event this Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 5:30-7 p.m. at its new "forever home," located at 644 Dunbar Ave. in Bay St. Louis.

"We are so blessed to have this place," Cynthia Chauvin – executive director for Hancock County CASA – said Friday. "Dr. Sidney Chevis and his wife Mary were foster parents for decades and obviously, in addition to the medical practice, had a huge impact on children and their safety. Dr. Chevis helped to make sure kids were healthy, but he also helped kids find homes. I think it was meant to be" for CASA to inhabit the building.

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate program) of Hancock County

recruits, trains and supports volunteers who advocate for children who have been abused or neglected to ensure that their best interests are preserved in court and in the community.

There are currently about 194 children in the Hancock County foster care system, which is down from more than 350 in August 2016. CASA will swear in 14 new volunteers on Tuesday night.

"With those volunteers, when they're able to start taking on cases, we'll be serving more than 80 percent of the children in the system," Chauvin said.

CASA's first office was located above the Cypress Cafe in the old Bay St. Louis City Hall building on Second Street. It then relocated to the Colonial Plaza Business Park on Hwy. 90 three years

• See CASA/Page 3A



Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher
CASA of Hancock County staff members at their new office location, 644 Dunbar Ave. in Bay St. Louis, which was previously the home of Dr. Sidney Chevis's medical practice. Pictured are Naomi Strawhorn, advocate supervisor, left; Executive Director Cynthia Chauvin; Catherine Lamkin, fiscal manager; and Chase Treadaway, advocate supervisor. Not pictured are Tenisha Lamb and Laura Saucier, advocate supervisors.

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Local group headed to North Carolina to cook for first responders dealing with aftermath of Hurricane Florence

SEA COAST ECHO

A charitable group of folks from Hancock County will be leaving Monday the 24th for North Carolina to pay it back to the victims on Florence.

The group is waiting on an exact location to be given by some of the county emergency management

staff in North Carolina. Since the final destination is unclear at this time and all of the water has not receded, the group will be bringing only food items to cook. They have committed to cook 1000 meals per day, a minimum of 500 people for breakfast and dinner. The menu for breakfast every morning will be pancakes, sausage and eggs

and for supper they will do spaghetti one night, white beans the next and jambalaya. Due to the short time period to prepare to leave, they have worked out a list of supplies that are needed to serve the meals listed above. Hugh Fouquet and April May with DA Kitchen TOO have volunteered to place the order and help the group gather food

and supplies for the trip.

If you would like to help you can make a monetary donation at the restaurant. They have been gracious enough to accept any donations toward the food, with 100% of all money going toward the food and supplies. You can donate by check, cash or credit card and any amount is appreciated. If you have other

resources please email Mickey Lagasse, Brent Anderson or Josh DeSalvo and those items can be coordinated and delivered to the Waveland Fire Department or Compton Engineering. Again, because of the current situation in the affected areas where they will be, they will only be cooking this

time. Again any donation, no matter if it is \$1.00 or \$1,000 is very much appreciated. The cost of the food to prepare all the meals for the victims on Florence is about \$2,300, so please donate what you can afford.

Waveland receives good FY 2017 audit report

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Wednesday discussed the results of FY 2017 audit, prepared by Windham and Lacey, PLLC, CPAs.

Tom Windham told the board that everything appeared to be in "good order."

According to the opinion, "the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund and the aggregate remaining fund information of the city of Waveland as of Sept. 30, 2017, and the respective changes in financial position and cash flows thereof for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the USA."

There were no material weaknesses or significant deficiencies identified, the audit states.

Auditors recommended that the "city develop a stronger policy for archiving and safeguarding computer information as a recovery plan to restore data in case of a disaster."

The city's response to the recommendation is that it is "currently seeking proposals for offsite computer back-up at this time."

Another recommendation is the "city's procedures for safeguarding capital assets include ensuring all asset additions and deletions be posted timely for a proper accounting."

The city's response is that it is "now reviewing capital asset acquisitions on a monthly basis and recording all capital assets on a timely basis."

The final recommendation is that the city "include pricing on purchase requisitions to ensure proper accounting for purchases."

The city's response, "the city has addressed this issue and, at this time, purchase requisitions or purchase orders are not issued without a purchase price of the item being acquired and if the exact price is unknown, the purchase requisition (or order) must have an estimated price recorded before the purchase order is released."

In other action:

The board approved a proclamation in recognition of the 80th anniversary of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

The board approved a motion to assess to proper-

ty taxes of Yen Thi Tang, owner of the former Day's Frontier property on Hwy. 90, the amount of \$8,750 paid by the city of Waveland to demolish the structure and clean as ordered by the board at its Dec. 5, 2017 meeting.

Alderman Jeremy Burke told the board that the Hancock County Solid Waste Authority hosted a special meeting Wednesday morning. The meeting was called to address issues, that Waveland has been having with garbage pick-up.

"Basically, we were assured that it wasn't going to happen and if the problem's been happening like it's been happening, especially on Friday where trash wasn't picked up, wasn't picked up on Saturday and wasn't picked up until the following Monday," Burke said. "We're at the point that if it doesn't stop happening, they're bonding company is going to be put on notice and we'll go from there."

Burke said the Solid Waste Authority put in some safeguards in the form of monthly reports about every reported problem and 24 hours to fix the issues.

"In the next few weeks, Waste Management is going to put together a

route and they're going to pay for the publishing and advertising and if you have any issues the number to call at their expense to help mitigate some of these issues," Burke said.

City Comptroller Ron Duckworth gave the board a financial review for the period ending Aug. 31.

The total cash in governmental activities totaled \$6,039,246 of which \$3,759,590 is on deposit in the depository account. The total cash in business activities totaled \$2,649,019, of which \$1,947,499 is on deposit in the utility department depository account, Duckworth said.

Duckworth added that all department expenditures are "running in line with budget."

Utility revenues ending Aug. 31, are \$77,853 over budget. August billings totaled \$273,125.29, Duckworth said. Utility department expenditures are "lower than budget year" and "running at 79.24 percent of budget projections."

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Diamondhead hereby gives notice that its annual audited Financial Report for the year ended September 30, 2017 has been completed. Copies are available at City Hall located at 5000 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead, MS 39525 or on the city's website

www.diamondhead.ms.gov.

City of Waveland

Solid Waste Notice as required by Section §17-17-348

of the MS. Code of 1972

FYE 9-30-2017

Operating Revenues

User fees

276,334

Operating Expenses

Contractual: Hancock County Solid Waste Authority

273,721

Revenue over Expenses

2,613

Contracted for Collection & Disposal of Waste with:

Waste Management of South MS.

Gulfport, P.O. Box 2475

Tupelo, MS. 38803

CASA

Continued from Pg. 2A

ago.

Chauvin said that as the agency's staff grew from two full-time workers to six, "there was a need for the organization to have additional space, but also to be more insulated from the public. CASA volunteers use the office to conduct monthly meetings with their supervisors, as well as other stakeholders. Many of the conversations are of a confidential nature."

CASA said that purchasing the Dunbar property was also a wise financial move.

"Now that CASA owns the building, we actually pay less to own than we did to rent," she said, so it was actually a smart move the organization."

Renovations were funded in part by a federal grant made possible by the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA)."

Several local businesses and individuals also offered in-kind donations, Chauvin said, including: Warrant Paving, which paved the parking lot (\$19,072); Ricard's Painting, which painted the exterior (\$6,700); landscaping by Edrington

Greenscapes and Pine Hills Nursery (\$3,000); moving services by Marshall Movers (\$2,000) officer furniture donated by Mississippi Power and Keesler Federal Credit Union (\$2,000) and exterior shutters donated by Gulf Coast Shutters (\$1,300. Josh Williams of King Builders led the remodel and update of the building.

Coldwell Banker Alfonso Realty and Sue Layel also donated the real estate commission fee; and Butler Snow took care of the legal fees associated with the purchase (\$2,000).

Everyone is welcome to attend Wednesday's open house ceremony.

For more information, please call 228-344-0419 or go to www.casahancockcounty.org.

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Today's kids need more exercise

When I was a child growing up in the 1930s and '40s, we didn't "exercise." That would have seemed silly, at the time. Of course, we did things every day that involved sweat and muscle and hard work that today's youth don't seem to do.

There was basically exercise involved in everything we did from the time we got up in the morning until we went to bed at night.

These days, many youngsters get their exercise through team sporting activities, such as football, baseball, soccer, volleyball, track, etc.

My brothers and I "exercised" all day every day, even when we were off from school. Since we lived in Waveland, we were too far away from the school to participate in extracurricular activities in those days. We might have played a little handball before school began sometimes, but nothing organized.

At the Stanislaus Back School, we had a couple of basketball goals and a softball field, as well as the marble area under the big oak that still stands on the grounds today.

Our exercise was taking down 50-foot pine trees, then sawing them up into 12-inch long blocks, then rolling them to a spot where our mother could drive the old Model A Ford. Then two of us would pick up the blocks and put them in the back of the car.

Our exercise was gardening, all year long, so we could put food on our table. Weeding, digging, using a spade to prepare new ground.

When we mowed the grass, we used a push mower. No motor, just a rotating blade and your own muscle. I haven't seen one of those things in years.

We also did a lot of walking. Other than the school bus, there was no public transportation, and we sure didn't have a golf cart or four-wheeler. We walked down to the beach to go floundering and frogging at night.

During the World War II years, even bicycles were scarce. I was about 13 years old before my father was finally able to buy me a pre-war bicycle. Before that we walked and walked and walked.

One thing about it – in my day, when we hit the pillow at night, it was lights out, even in the years when we went to be especially early because we had no electricity. The first two years I was in school, we used kerosene lamps after dark.

Unless youngsters are involved in some sort of organized sport these days, they get few opportunities for exercise.

There have been a lot of technological advances over the years, but I think some things were actually better in the old days. What will happen for our next generation?



Cuevas' Quotes
by **Ellis C. Cuevas**
Publisher Emeritus

Pedestrians need to be aware

As fall approaches, the days get shorter with increasing rapidity. By November 4, daylight savings time ends and it will be dark by 6 p.m. If you like to go on walks after work, it's time to purchase your reflective vests, if you have not already done so.

I live in Leftover (now called Loho.) Street lamps are few and far between. On numerous occasions while driving at night, I have suddenly come upon pedestrians walking in the middle of the street, oblivious to their invisibility. It is a terrifying experience.

I want to roll down my window and shout out: "You are completely invisible. Please buy some reflective clothing." A \$10 reflective vest can save your life.

I find that young people are the least likely to be wearing reflective clothing. Perhaps being young, they don't realize that night vision declines with age. There are plenty of older drivers who simply cannot see a pedestrian walking down the road without reflective gear.

In 2015, 5,376 pedestrians and 818 bicyclists were killed in crashes with motor vehicles, accounting for 17.7 percent of the 35,092 total U.S. traffic fatalities that year. Another 115,000 were injured. The cost of these deaths and injuries are \$5.5 billion dollars every



Guest Opinion

by **Wyatt Emmerich**

Publisher/Northside Sun

year. Those are huge numbers.

I find it amazing how people are petrified over terrorist attacks, yet don't bother to wear reflective gear at night. Your odds of getting injured at night walking down a neighborhood street are thousands of times greater than getting injured by a terrorist.

A detailed breakdown of the age, gender, and location of pedestrian crash victims is available from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) fact sheets. Some of the more noteworthy trends or numbers are:

Seventy percent of pedestrians killed in 2014 were males.

Almost three out of every four pedestrian fatalities occur in urban areas

(73 percent).

More than a quarter (26 percent) of all pedestrian fatalities occurred between 6 and 8:59 p.m.

Forty-seven is the average age of pedestrians killed in 2014, and 37 is the average age of those injured in 2014.

Thirty-four percent of pedestrians killed had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.08 g/dL or higher.

Fourteen percent of drivers in a pedestrian crash had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.08 g/dL or higher.

The declining popularity of sidewalks hasn't helped matters. In Jackson, sidewalks are few and far between, further endangering pedestrians.

Some other trends aren't helping matters. People are exercising more. That's a good thing. But as more people get out and walk, we need to encourage greater safety.

Another problem: At least half the pedestrians in my neighborhood are listening to music with headphones or talking on the phone with some sort of listening device. That reduces the chance of hearing oncoming traffic.

Walking down the road at night listening to music without any reflective gear makes you a sitting duck. Is the minor inconvenience of putting on a lightweight vest worth death or being permanently maimed?

When you have a

reflective product, you can be seen from low beam headlights at 125 yards. That's plenty of time for drivers to respond.

The flip side of the problem is drivers going too fast in neighborhoods or talking and texting on their smartphones. Never take a shortcut through a neighborhood. It's not worth the potential risk.

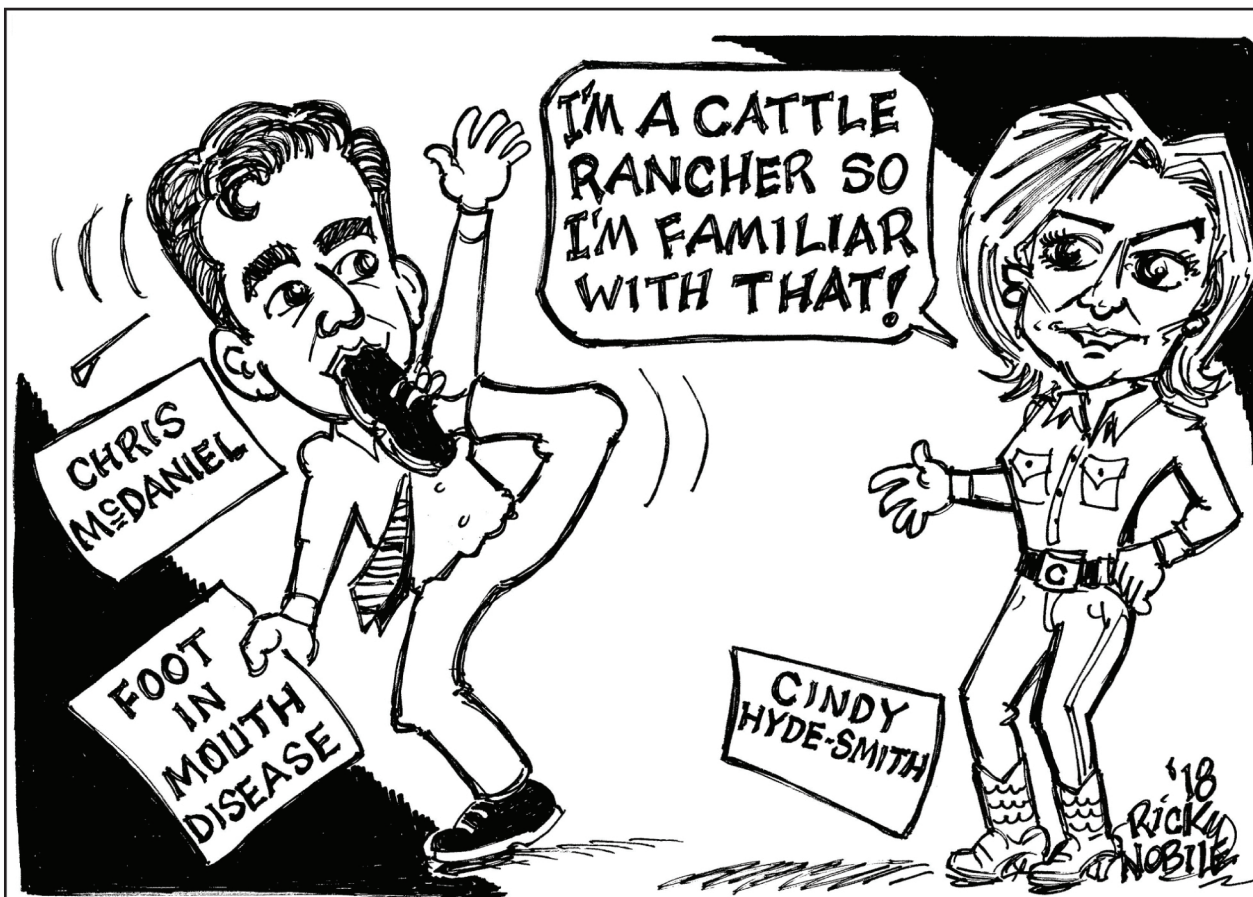
If you have alcohol in your system and you hit a pedestrian, you could be looking at years in prison.

It amazes me to watch people texting, talking on their phones, speeding, tailgating and even putting on make-up while speeding down the road directing a multi-ton vehicle.

I do not speed. It's just not worth it. Why would anyone want to risk their lives just to get somewhere a few minutes earlier? Yet I watch in dismay as a passenger when my friends speed routinely. We have developed a culture where speeding is considered normal.

Impact energy is the square of velocity. The impact energy at 65 miles per hour is 65 times 65. That's 4,225. The impact energy at 85 miles an hour is 85 times 85. That's 7,225. That means there is 72 percent greater impact energy when you crash at 85 mph versus when you crash at 65.

• See **AWARE** /Page 5A



Above and beyond for Waveland's residents

On Sept. 4, 2018, we were waiting for a storm known as Hurricane Gordon. The folks and myself were outside picking up belongings to secure.

Several minutes later, a vehicle drove up to the house a half-block away. A gentleman proceeded to the door, knocking with no reply.

At that time, he started to walk around the house, I assumed to see if anything needed to be secured.

He did leave a note and the door, and then proceed to his car and drove off.

The following day, I went to see the lady who lives there, who had returned home, and spoke with her.

LETTER  to the EDITOR

OUR LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.

She told me that Mike Smith (Mayor) of Waveland had left a note saying that if she needed any assistance during the storm, do not hesitate to call him.

I was very impressed with him for taking the time to check on this family.

Her husband is in the Middle East with the military, at present. She left home with two children and a grandmother.

From a retired vet of 20 years, I feel he should be recognized for what he did that day, although it's probably part of his job.

George McCann
Waveland

The Sea Coast Echo

Your LOCAL News Source Since 1892

Published Wed and Sat each week at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. Periodical postage paid at Bay St. Louis, MS.

USPS 487-100

 Phone (228) 467-5474

James R. (Randy) Ponder, Editor and Publisher,
rponder@seacoastecho.com

Geoff Belcher, News Editor/Advertising Director,
gbelcher@seacoastecho.com

Ellis C. Cuevas, Publisher Emeritus,
ecuevas@seacoastecho.com

Cassandra Favre, Staff Writer,
cassandra@seacoastecho.com

Jason Platz, Graphic Designer
jason@seacoastecho.com

Judy Ladner, Bookkeeper, Classifieds, Legals & Circulation

classifieds@seacoastecho.com

Rick Nelson, Production
seacoastecho@seacoastecho.com

Subscription Rates:

Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picayune and Long Beach:

\$60.00 per year

All other domestic:

\$90.00 per year

Published since 1892



Member of the Mississippi Press Association and the National Newspaper Association.

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Shriners Hospital for Kids. The event is co-sponsored by the Misfits Street Krewzers. Awards will be presented between 1 and 2 p.m. For more, contact Randy Shubert at 228-363-2998 or 228-255-4635 or come by Southern Accents a half-block off the beach in the Masonic Lodge 125B, Main St., Bay St. Louis.

Note: The budget is available for inspection at the Mayor's Office by the public Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. : Weyland City Hall

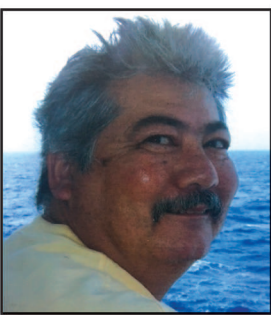
Obituaries

CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM BROWN
LARRY DUANE BURROWS
NICHOLAS EDWARD DAHN
AUGUST C. SAGER (JIM)
ALBERT PIERRE SAUCIER, SR.
GLENDA A. POYADOU SIMPSON

CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM BROWN

Christopher William Brown, age 61, departed this life on September 18, 2018, with his beloved dog Lisa by his side. Chris was born July 10, 1957 in Fayetteville, NC and had lived in Bay St. Louis for 49 years. He graduated from Bay High in 1976. He chose welding as his career, working at several shipyards on the coast, and known to many as Yakamoto. Chris was preceded in death by his father Charles William Brown, his mother Fumiko Oyakawa Brown who he affectionately called Mama San, and his sister Nancy Stoufflet. He is survived by his daughter Kristen Brown, son Daniel Desselle (Hailey), their mother Laura Brown, sisters Teresa Elliott

(John), Marie Brown, and a host of nieces and nephews. Chris loved living on the water, fishing, crabbing, boating, motorcycles, and the Saints. He was very proud of the accomplishments of his children. He was a man with a good heart, and good intentions. Chris will truly be missed. We find comfort knowing he is at peace. A private celebration of his life will held at a later date. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS was in charge of the arrangements.



LARRY DUANE BURROWS

Larry Duane Burrows, age 79, passed away on Saturday, September 15, 2018. After graduating from Fort Hays State University in Kansas, he began working for Lockheed Martin. His career in aeronautics spanned the early Apollo missions and throughout the Space Shuttle program, with the majority of his career devoted to the development and implementation of the external tank program in New Orleans, Louisiana, until his retirement. He served in the Marine Corps Reserve and volunteered as a fire fighter



in Pearlinton, Mississippi, where he settled and lived for over forty years. In addition to being a devoted father and grandfather, he was an avid sports fan. He especially loved supporting the New Orleans Saints and the Tulane baseball team. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Crystal

Marcum Burrows; daughters Jennifer McNamara (Mark) and Bethany Kelly (Bryon); brother, Adrian Burrows (Sharon); sister, Sandra Lebsack (Rich); and sister-in-law, Eldene. He was preceded in death by his parents, Bruce and Viola Burrows, and brother Dale. He was also the very proud grandfather of Aidan and Reeve McNamara and Lauren and Vanessa Kelly. A private family service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to your local animal shelter. Condolences may be made online at NaveFuneralHomes.com.

NICHOLAS EDWARD DAHN

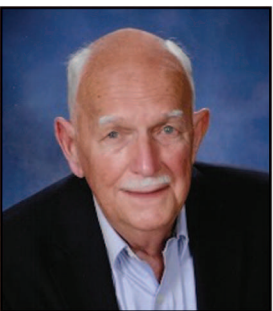
Nicholas Edward Dahn, 58, of Waveland, MS passed away Friday, September 21, 2018 in Diamondhead, MS. Nick had been a resident of Waveland, MS for the past 53 years. He served in the U.S. Army and was an Industrial Electrician for Dupont / Chemours. He will be sadly missed by family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, John & Lucille Dahn; brothers, John Dahn, Jerome Dahn and Peter Dahn; and two nephews. Survived by his daughter, Melody Nicole Dahn of Waveland, MS; brother, Michael Dahn (Debbie) of St. Cloud, FL; three sisters, Elizabeth Ferrell (Ronnie) of Bay St. Louis, MS; Mary Mocklin of Clackamas, OR; Judith Williams (Hershal) of Orange Park, FL; sister-in-law Rita Dahn of Bay St. Louis, MS;

and numerous nieces & nephews. A Memorial Service will be held Monday, September 24, 2018 at 12 noon at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. The family will receive guests two hours prior to the service. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the American Cancer Society P.O. Box 42040 Oklahoma City, OK 73123. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of arrangements.



AUGUST C. SAGER (JIM)

August C. Sager (Jim) age 89. Passed away peacefully on Wednesday, September 19, 2018 at Dunbar Village with his wife at his side. Jim, as he was affectionally known, graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1947. He attended Southeastern University for a short time before joining the United States Navy in 1948 where he served his county for four years. He was assigned on the USS Norton Sound which supported the Navy's infant guided missile and rocket development program. He was also assigned on the USS Bairoko where he achieved the rank of GM2. In the four years he was in the service he spent 3 years, 7 months and 13 days deployed in the Far East or on Sea Service duty. Upon returning to the Gulf Coast he married the love of his life Leboria Bourgeois whom he met on a blind date on May 29, 1948. The next morning he told his parents he had met the girl he was going to marry. When they asked her name he replied, 'damned if I know.' Little



did he realize that she too had made the same decision. On January 25, 1953 they were married and have had over 65 years in a blessed and happy marriage. Jim was employed for 34 years by the New Orleans Public Belt Railroad as a Special Agent. Upon his retirement they moved to his beloved Henderson Point where he spent a large part of his life wearing many hats. He was a fisherman, hunter and grass cutting pro. Jim is preceded in death by his parents, Gus C. & Catherine Larrieu Sager. Sisters Ismae S. Posner & Dorothy S. Steltz. Granddaughter Jennifer Mary Catherine Resor and son-in-law Terry J. Lovretich. He is survived by his wife Leboria and his children, Cynthia S. Lovretich of Slidell, LA., Jeffrey G. Sager (Kim) of Slidell, LA, Patricia Sager-Resor

(David) of Bay St. Louis and Diane D. Sager of Henderson Point. Grandchildren Kristin L Shear (Jerry), Jonathan S Lovretich (Heather), Justin D Lovretich, Jeffrey Sager, Jr., Jeremy Sager, Isabella Resor, Rebecca Resor, Theron Resor and Loretta Resor. Great grandchildren Jordan, Madelyn & Addison Shear and Collin Lovretich. The family wishes to thank Dr. Irene Koskan, Notre Dame Hospice and all the most loving residents and staff at Dunbar Village for their loving care. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Visitation will be from 10am to 12pm. Mass will follow with interment at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family request donations to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation MS Chapter: 1907 Dunbarton Drive, Suite C, Jackson, MS 39216 (www.fight.cff.org) in memory of Jim. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

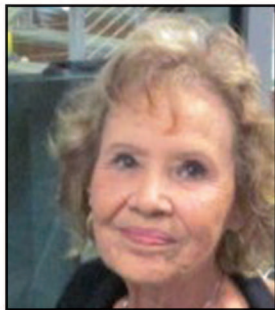
ALBERT PIERRE SAUCIER, SR.

On Tuesday, September 18, 2018, Albert Pierre Saucier, Sr., passed away at his home at the age of 80. He is the son of the late Luke Saucier of Pearl River, LA and Gertrude Saucier of New Orleans, LA. He was a retired Industrial Arts teacher in the Slidell area for 16 years and was also a retired technology teacher from Picayune High and

Hancock county schools. He worked on the Space Shuttle as a NASA engineer and analyst. For the last 7 years, he has written and published 10 Moonshine books and has hosted numerous Kiln Moonshine tours. He is preceded in death by Laurie Curet Saucier and survived by their children Albert Saucier, Jr. (Wadena), Rick Saucier (Gay), and Cheryl Saucier Dean (Todd) and a sister, Marie "Tootsie" Merrell. 7

grandchildren Wade (Celeste), Nicole, Cameron, Ashley, Spencer, Micah, and Kathryn and 2 great-grandchildren, Thea and Rini. He is preceded in death by 2 sisters, Trudy and Marie, and 2 brothers, Sonny and John. A Celebration of his Life will be held on Sunday, September 23, 2018, at the Pearl River Community Center in Pearl River, LA from 3 pm to 7 pm.

GLENDA A. POYADOU SIMPSON



Glenda A. Poyadou Simpson, 75, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family Tuesday, September 18, 2018 in Bay St. Louis, MS. She was a lifetime member of VFW Auxiliary Post 3253 of Bay St. Louis, MS. She was a wonderful and loving mother, grandmother great-grandmother, sister and friend who will be sadly missed by her family and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years M.M. "Wine" Simpson, Jr.; grandson, Troy Jr.; parents, Edward J. Poyadou and Dorothy Roberts Poyadou; three brothers, Vestil "Black" Poyadou, Robert C. "Bobby" Poyadou, Sr. and Leroy Poyadou; six sisters, Pat Caspolich, Joy Farve, Linda Malley, Mary Faucetta, Sue Farve and Brenda K. Poyadou. She is survived by her son, Troy D. Simpson, Sr. (Bambi) of Bay St. Louis; daughter, Kimberly E. Simpson Klein of Bay St. Louis; brother, Manuel J. Poyadou; two sisters, Gail D'Arcourt and Cindy Schoonmaker; five grandchildren, Cody Klein (Tiffany Rancatore), Clayton Favre, Glenda "Gigi" Simpson, Ramey Simpson and Trey Simpson and five great-grandchildren. Visitation was held Thursday, September 20, 2018 from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland, MS at 12:00 noon.

Interment followed at Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, MS. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in

Bay St. Louis, MS was in charge of the arrangements.

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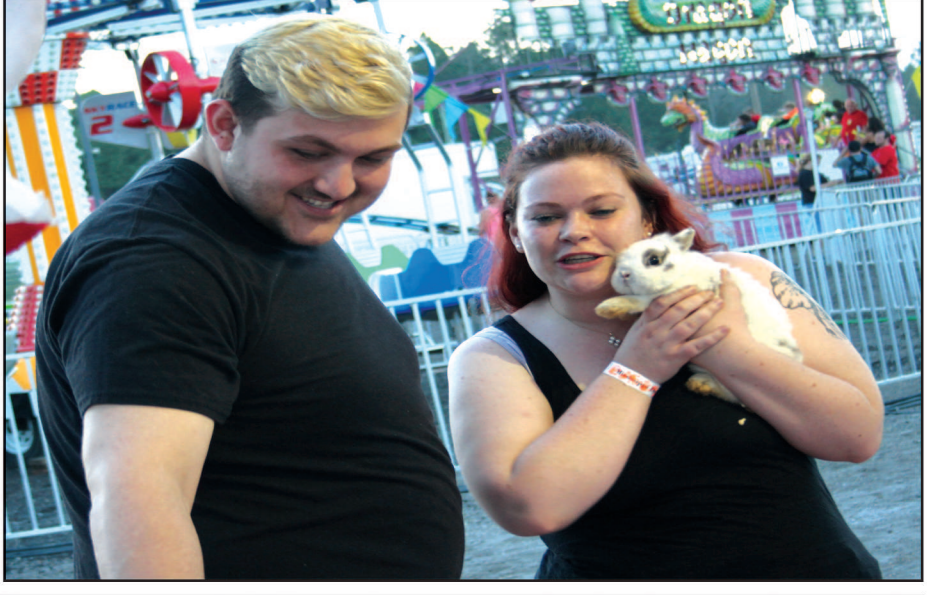
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SCENES FROM HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR

2018



Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher



FY2017 Audit Availability

The City of Waveland hereby gives notice that its annual audited financial report for the year ended 9/30/17 has been completed. A copy is available to the public for review upstairs (Mayor’s Offices) at 301 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, MS. (or can be copied and purchased, .25 per page)

Hancock County
Combined Budget for Publication
For the Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 2019

	Governmental Fund Types				Proprietary Funds				Total
	General	Special Revenue	Debt Service	Capital Projects	Permanent	Enterprise	Internal Service	Priv.Purpose/ Agency	
REVENUES									
Amount Necessary to be Raised by Tax Levy	15464987	5052560	813540			935000		1088000	23354087
Taxes and Ad Valorem other than Tax Levy	600182	2440							602622
Road and Bridge Privilege Taxes		562000							562000
Licenses, Commissions and Other Revenue	770800	28000							798800
Fines and Forfeitures	423000								423000
Special Assessments									
Intergovernmental Revenue:									
Federal Sources	1012417	1600							1014017
State Sources	2539452	2907400							5446852
Local Sources:	697194		1132822						1830016
Charges for Services	900000	440000				825000	2825000		4990000
Interest Income	350500	91600				4500			446600
Miscellaneous Revenue	246650	28000				3000		75000	352650
Contributions to Permanent Funds									
Other Financing Sources	1722000	314488	261158						2297646
Special Items									
Extraordinary Items									
TOTAL REVENUES	24727182	9428088	2207520			1767500	2825000	1116300	42118290
BEGINNING CASH BALANCE	10200401	9080581				638000	86700	86000	20091682
Total Revenue & Beginning Cash Balance	34927583	18508669	2207520			2405500	2911700	1249000	62209972
EXPENDITURES									
General Government	8699470	2531528					2909798		14140796
Public Safety	9814386	1332404						106253	11253043
Public Works	1593552	6130644				1875154			9599350
Health and Welfare	1699860								1699860
Culture and Recreation	2243370	200973							2444343
Education								1088000	1088000
Conservation of Natural Resources	183207								183207
Economic Development and Assistance	595025								595025
Undesignated									
Debt Service			1736906						1736906
Interfund Transactions/Other	675116	1405403	225000						2305519
Other Financing Uses									
Special Items									
Extraordinary Items									
Total Expenditures	25503986	11600952	1961906			1875154	2909798	1194253	45046050
Ending Cash Balance	9423596	6907716	245614			530346	1902	54747	17163922
Total Expenditures & Ending Cash Balance	34927583	18508669	2207520			2405500	2911700	1249000	62209972

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, MS, this the 14th day of September, 2018.

Blaine LaFontaine, President
Hancock County Board of Supervisors

By: Maureen Anderson, D.C.
1t: September 22, 2018

Financial Peace University provides hope to families in Bay St. Louis

SEA COAST ECHO

More than 5 million people have positively changed their financial future through Ramsey Solutions' Financial Peace University (FPU). Created by financial expert Dave Ramsey, the nine-week digital course provides families and individuals with practical tools to gain control of their finances and set themselves up for long-term financial success. FPU will be held in Bay Saint Louis at: Our Lady Of The Gulf Catholic Church located at 228 S Beach Blvd in Bay Saint Louis. The classes will begin Monday, October 15, 2018 at 6:30 PM. Go to www.fpu.com/1069937 for more information or to register.

Through common-sense principles, FPU gives people the tools they need to change their behavior and succeed financially. Along with Ramsey Personalities Rachel Cruze and Chris Hogan, Ramsey teaches lessons on budgeting, relationships and money, getting out of debt, saving for emergencies and investing. On average, families who complete FPU pay off \$5,300 and save \$2,700 in the first 90 days. Following the class nearly 94 percent of those families budget regularly.

"FPU will not only transform the way you handle money, but also your marriage and other areas of your life," says Ramsey. "This isn't a boring financial class. We make learning about money fun and easy to understand so people in every situation can benefit from the information."

An FPU membership includes immediate access to online video lessons, financial coaching assistance, digital tools and a one-year subscription to the EveryDollar Plus budgeting tool. Also included is the follow up course, Legacy Journey, which shows families and individuals what to do once they have control of their finances and helps them navigate their way through building wealth, so they can leave a lasting legacy. Go to DaveRamsey.com/FPU for more information.

SEA COAST ECHO Education Office 228-255-6239.

Basic welding classes will be starting at the Hancock County Career Technical Center on Oct. 8 and ending on Nov. 14. The cost is \$140. The class meets on Monday and Wednesday from 5-9 p.m. Learn the four welding processes and Oxy Fuel and Plasma Arc cutting from skilled instructor Chevis Necaise. No experience necessary. Students must be 18 years of age or older to participate. For more information and to register for classes call the Community

A call for drinking water

SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock Co, Mississippi Federation of Democratic Women announces a call for drinking water and cleaning supplies to be delivered to the Bay St Louis Fire Station on Main St on Monday September 24 at 6:30 p.m.. These supplies will be taken to victims of hurricane Florence and will be delivered that week. For further information contact Dr Barbara Coatney 228 216-9112 Bcoatney_1@msn.com, or Marilynn Masters Arseneau at 228 467-9980 or marilynnarseneau@yahoo.com

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GREYHOUNDS TAKE DOWN HAWKS, 39-29

BY DWAYNE BREMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Blake Noblin's 77-yard touchdown pass to Khalil Levy early in the fourth quarter broke open a tight contest Friday evening, as the Ocean Springs Greyhounds defeated the Hancock Hawks in a 39-29 victory at Brett Favre Field. The Greyhounds seized the momentum early when Micha Kelly took a screen-pass 64 yards for a touchdown on the first drive of the game. Hancock answered when Caleb Garcia connected with Peyton Miller on a 28-yard touchdown pass at the seven minute mark. Austin Hyde's extra-point tied the score at 7-7. The Greyhounds moved the ball into the redzone on their next drive, but they turned it over on downs when Trevor Meyers and Devan Laneaux sacked Noblin on fourth down. The Hawks were unable to move the ball and punted it back to the Greyhounds. The Greyhounds scored eight plays later when Kelly plowed into the endzone on a 15-yard run. Ocean Springs added two field goals from Kaylee Foster to take a 20-7 headed into halftime. Foster, a senior, gained national notoriety two weeks ago when she was named Ocean Spring's Homecoming Queen and kicked the game-winning extra-point in overtime. Early in the third quarter, the Hawks got back into the game when Colby McGough intercepted a Noblin pass and returned it



THE HANCOCK HAWKS' SEBASTIAN FAUCETTE #35 RUSHED FOR 52 YARDS AND A TOUCHDOWN ON FRIDAY.

30 yards for a touchdown. Hyde's point-after shaved the score to 20-14. Ocean Springs struck again late in the third quarter when Noblin connected with Darian Wallace on a 28-yard touchdown strike. The point-after failed. The scoring drive was aided by a big 14-yard completion to Ryson Rivers on a fourth-and-twelve. The Hawks then put together their best drive of the game, marching 78 yards in 13 plays. Blake Comeaux rushed for 40 yards on the drive and Sebastian Faucette capped the drive with an 11-yard

run. Hyde's point-after cut the Greyhounds lead to 26-21 with 9:51 to play. Hancock looked to get the ball back quickly, but on a third-and-eight play, Noblin lofted a perfect pass down the right sideline that Levy hauled in and raced into the endzone for a 77-yard score. The point-after was unsuccessful, but the Greyhounds had taken a two-score lead 32-12. Two plays later, the Greyhounds salted the game away when Isaac Gowdy intercepted a Garcia pass and returned it 55-

yards for a touchdown. The Hawks were able to dent the scoreboard again when Garcia connected with Comeaux on a 25-yard touchdown pass. Comeaux ran in the two-point conversion to make the score 39-29 with 4:31 remaining. A final Hawks drive was stopped when Ocean Spring's linebacker Cade Westbrook sacked Garcia with just over a minute to play. The Hawks will travel to St. Martin next Friday.



HANCOCK'S ANTHONI FLOWERS (#1) RUNS FOR A FIRST DOWN FRIDAY AGAINST OCEAN SPRINGS.

Bobcats slip past the Pass Christian Pirates, 21-13

BY HUNTER DAWKINS
GAZEBO GAZETTE

With their backs against the wall after losing key players, the Pass Christian Pirates led Friday night's game against Sumrall for 43 minutes. Their overall lack of experience -- along with a few mishaps in the last five minutes -- left the Pirates (1-4) without a win at home yet and a loss of 21-13 to the undefeated Sumrall Bobcats (6-0). "Well, the kids fought hard tonight and we're down some kids with injuries," said Pass Christian Head Football Coach Casey



Photo by Hunter Dawkins

THE SUMRALL BOCATS ON FRIDAY DEFEATED THE PASS CHRISTIAN PIRATES, 21-13.

Wittmann. "We were up against an undefeated team at half-time and just could-

n't hold the lead." The last two possessions, the Bobcats put their money behind two star running backs with Tyrek Preston and Darryn Coney. On their last drives, Preston had eight carries while Coney had four, along with quarterback Senior Dannis Jackson. Jackson had 20 carries for the night and a 33-yard touchdown in with 5:56 left in the game. Once Bobcats kicker Brycen Smith kicked the extra point through the uprights, Sumrall held the lead for the rest of the game. "We had our chances to go in from the five-yard line and we didn't, so that's the

outcome," Wittmann said. As the Bobcats powered down the middle for 162 yards in the last possession, Wittmann said that "it was just running at young kids on our defense." The Pirates looked as if they came ready to fight, taking the opening drive to a ten-play series when Pass Quarterback Austin Scanlan struck a wide-open Damonta May on a post route from 39-yards and the first touchdown. When the extra point was converted with 7:55 left in the first quarter, the Pirates led 7-0. Scanlan was replacing routine

• See PIRATES/Page 2B

Patriots run away from St. Stanislaus Rocks, 59-14

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The Saint Stanislaus College Rock-a-chaws made the long trek north up Highway 49 on Friday to take on the Patriots of Madison-Ridgeland Academy. The trip did not get off on the right foot as one of

the chartered team buses broke down in Magee bringing back memories of a year ago when the Rocks traveled to McComb in the first round of the Class 4A state playoffs. However, the Rocks won that game. On Friday night, MRA (6-0) ran away from the Rocks (1-4) 59-14.



SSC started the game in offense but quickly had to punt away. The Rocks held the Patriots in check and took over on the own 47 yard line. Delvin Henry ripped off a 17-yard gain followed by two minimal carries before Brandon Bkrdelon broke free on a 43-yard jet sweep

for a touchdown with 7:40 left in the opening quarter. William Weber converted on the PAT to make the score 7-0. It would be the only lead that the Rocks enjoyed all game. The Patriots answered four plays into their drive on a 42-yard run by Ridge Futral with 6:20 left in the first quarter. The PAT by Carson Lindsay was

good knotting the score 7-7. Following the ensuing kickoff, the Rocks got three straight carries for a first down only to have punt punt away. The Patriots took over on their own 31 yard line and needed just seven plays to find the endzone on a 20-yard run by William Milam with 25 seconds

left in the first quarter. The PAT was good making the score 14-7. Another three-and-out gave the Patriots the ball near midfield. The Patriots needed just three plays to find the end zone on a 23-yard toss from Phillip Short to Joe Perkins with 9:40 left in the first half.

• See ROCKS/Page 5B

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Photo by Richard Gleber

SSC senior running back Delvin Henry was named Friday Nights Under the Lights state football Player of the Week for his performance last Friday against Pearl River Central. Henry rushed 21 times for 399 yards and seven touchdowns in the Rocks' 63-49 victory. Henry set school records for single game rushing yards, scoring in a single game by an individual, average yard per carry in a single game (19.0) and rushing touchdowns in a game.

Bay, Hancock & OLA all sweep on the court

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The Bay High Lady Tigers and the Our Lady Academy Crescents swept their opponents on the volleyball court this past week. Bay High swept both Pass Christian and West Harrison while OLA topped Resurrection and Sacred Heart.

The Lady Tigers (9-12, 3-3) swept Pass Christian on Tuesday evening at the Wilmer Seymour Gymnasium/Mike Necaise Court 25-20, 25-22 and 25-21.

Jadyn Sheppard had nine digs and a kill while Olivia Signaigo had six digs and two kills. Blakeleigh Lumpkin tallied four digs, three kills and 16 assists followed by Andrea Franklin with five kills. Domonique Cole had eight digs, three kills, eight assists and four aces. Rhea Lymuel added four kills and Lizzie Weems contributed three digs and two kills. Brandie Hust hand three digs and three kills.

Bay High head coach Kellie Gunn stated, "Tonight was a good win for us. Our defense played extremely well. We switched up our defense to better reflect what we had on the court and play to

some strengths."

On Thursday, Bay High swept West Harrison 25-10, 25-22 and 25-22. Sheppard had 15 points, three aces, and eight digs while Signaigo added nine points, three aces, two kills and six digs. Weems had four kills while Lumpkin tallied 13 points, two aces, four kills and 12 assists. Franklin recorded three kills followed by Cole with two aces, three kills, 11 digs and 11 assists. Lymuel had seven points, three aces and four kills followed by Hust with two aces and three kills.

The Crescents defeated Resurrection Tuesday 25-20, 20-25, 25-18 and 25-23.

Rebecca Walk led the way with 27 kills, six blocks and seven digs followed by Camille Cottone with nine kills. Margaret Spencer White added five kills and Faith Anderson had four kills. Alma Hearin collected three aces and five digs. Kate Montjoy had nine digs while Kate Funk had five digs. Ashley Bulot had 41 assists.

On Thursday, the Crescents defeated St. Patrick 25-7, 25-8 and 25-6. White led the way with 13 kills followed by Cottone with eight kills, four points and five aces. Walk added seven kills,

three blocks and four digs. Anderson had four kills and two blocks. Mirandy collected six points and three aces while Bulot added 30 assists, 10 points and four aces. Hearin tallied 13 points and seven aces while Montjoy added four points, two aces, nine serve receptions and seven digs.

Hancock (11-7) defeated Gulfport on Tuesday 30-28, 25-11 and 25-23. Bella Thoennes had nine kills while Reagan Huff added five kills. Chloe Swilley tallied eight kills and six digs. Maleah Austin had 11 kills and five aces. Kacey Lear had 12 digs while Emma Dau had six digs. Harleigh Lafontaine had 27 assists.

On Thursday, Hancock topped Harrison Central 25-8, 25-20 and 25-18.

Lafontaine tallied six kills and 35 assists while Thoennes had 11 kills and two blocks. Swilley tallied six kills and Austin added eight kills and five aces. Lear recorded nine digs and Dau had six digs.

In upcoming action, the Lady Tigers host Long Beach on Tuesday, September 25th while Hancock hosts Biloxi on Tuesday. OLA travels to Sacred Heart on Thursday, September 27th. See you at the game!

Pirates

Continued from Pg. 1B

starter Dustin Allison, who was out because of a concussion. Shortly after the seventh play of the Bobcats possession, Pass High's May was playing defensive back and intercepted a deep pass. With a few downfield blocks, May returned the pick-six 75 yards for the Pirates' two-touchdown lead. The extra point was blocked, so the Pass Christian Pirates had a 13-0 lead with 4:27 left in the first quarter.

Neither team had meaningful possession the rest of the half, as Sumrall turned over an eight-play series on downs with 1:17 left in the first quarter, then fumbling with 9:16 seconds left in the half, giving up another interception by May with 4:03 left and



finally losing the half with a 13-play series where they got no points.

The Pirates didn't fair any better, although Scanlan punted two in a row, which scaled over 50 yards and left the opposition with lengthy fields.

Sumrall came out blasting in the first possession of the third quarter, scoring from two yards out after a ten play series. Jackson dove in with a two-yard touchdown leap and an extra point conversion to put the Bobcats on the board 13-7 with the Pass

The teams switched possessions twice each before

the final five minutes, where the Bobcats secured the victory.

Pirates junior running back Gordon Ward led the rushing attack with 12 carries for 53 yards. Scanlan had under 50 yards passing with a touchdown and 2 interceptions. May had a reception for a touchdown and two interceptions, including one for a 75-yard touchdown.

Pass Christian hosts cross-bridge rival Bay High for their homecoming next Friday.

"It's District play, so we're 0-0," said Wittmann. "We have to get some kids healthy tonight and get ready to go next week."

The Pirates will play the Tigers at 7 p.m. Friday.

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volleyball

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Domonique Cole
BAY HIGH SCHOOL

Kate Montjoy
OUR LADY ACADEMY

Domonique Cole - Domonique helped Bay a high to wins over Pass Christian and West Harrison with six aces, six kills, 19 assists, and 19 digs.

Kate Montjoy - Kate helped OLA to wins over Resurrection and Sacred Heart rallying 40 serve receptions, 14 points, four aces, and 16 digs.

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Wildcats come to life in 2nd half against ECCC

BY PATRICK OCHS
PRCC DIRECTOR OF
COMMUNICATIONS FOR ATHLETICS

Pearl River came to life Thursday. Hosting No. 20 East Central at Dobie Holden Stadium, the Wildcats broke off big plays offensively and played a smothering brand of defense to mount a valiant comeback effort in their 24-21 defeat.

ECCC (3-1, 2-0) capitalized on opportunities early, building a 21-0 lead after the first frame. Both teams traded field goals in the second quarter, with PRCC's Will Lang (Inverness; Indianola Academy) converting a 39-yarder to break the shutout going into halftime.

The Wildcats' momentum carried over into the second half. Not only did the defense limit the Warriors to just three first downs, but the Wildcat attack also got into a groove.

PRCC (0-4, 0-2) tacked on two points early in the third quarter when an ECCC snap sailed over the punter's head and out the back of the end zone. The Wildcats capitalized on the ensuing possession, driving 56 yards in nine plays and scoring on a 22-yard kick from Lang.

After a pulverizing third-down sack by Josh Booker Brown (Houston; Westfield), PRCC went back to work. Although PRCC was forced to punt, the ECCC returner muffed the catch and a number of Wildcats jumped on the



JUCOWEEKLY.ORG
Pearl River quarterback Tavis Williams looks to pass against East Central on Thursday at Dobie Holden Stadium in Poplarville. ECCC won 24-21.

loose ball — with Peytan Graham (Poplarville) popping up and racing to the sideline. Following a 16-yard run by Ron Thompson (Bassfield), new starting quarterback Tavis Williams (Gulfport; Harrison Central) called his own number and scored on a 3-yard run around the left side.

A failed 2-point attempt brought PRCC within 10 at 24-14.

Midway through the fourth quarter PRCC once again found pay dirt, this time capping a 87-yard drive with a 9-yard touchdown strike from Williams to Thompson.

While the defense forced one more three-and-out, PRCC was unable to punch in their final possession.

"We had a good week of practice, we just came in and got better and better," Thompson said. "We came in and had a talk that we had to clean the mistakes up and we took that to the game and did what we had to do."

PRCC OFFENSE

Williams, making his first start at quarterback, completed 9 of 22 passes for 114 yards with a touchdown and three interceptions. Where he changed the game, however, was with his feet. Had it not been for a couple poor snaps, the QB would have been close to 100 yards rushing. Instead, Williams finished with 68 yards.

"Tavis came in in the 4th quarter last week and made things happen and then he stepped up this

week. I told him to believe in himself. When he had a bad throw I told him to get back up and not be down on himself. I told him it's not on you it's on everyone as a team."

Thompson ripped off several long runs, including a 28-yarder, and finished with 128 on a season-high 26 carries.

"The more they gave it to me the more hype I get. I go into beast mode and I get dumb with it," he said. "It comes natural to me. I told coach hand the ball off to me, throw it to me and I'll do what I gotta do."

Hayden Brice (Jackson; St. Joseph) led PRCC with

three receptions for 29 yards. Tyler Polk (St. Martin) led the Wildcats with 43 receiving yards on two catches. Kiante Payton (St. Martin; Brandon) and Thomson each had two receptions for 22 and 20 yards respectively.

Although PRCC wasn't able to cash in on the play, Damian Gray (Clarksdale) came up with one of the bigger defensive plays of the evening. It appeared ECCC was going to break a big pass down the home sideline, but the sophomore defensive back stripped the receiver as he ran past and then pounced on the loose ball.

RESOLUTION TO FIX THE TAX LEVIES FOR THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

WHEREAS, it is necessary and proper at this time, as provided by Section 21-33-45, Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated, and including all amendments thereto, for the City Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to fix the tax levies by which all taxes for the purpose hereinafter set forth for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2018, and ending September 30, 2019, are to be collected;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the tax levy of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, by authority as shown below for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2018, and ending September 30, 2019, be the same and hereby fixed and levied on all taxable property in said City and School District as follows:

GENERAL FUND	24.48 MILLS
(Includes ¼ mill for fire protection purposes, pursuant to Sections 81-1-37 and 83-1-39, Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated, and all amendments thereto)	
DEBT SERVICE FUND	1.00 MILLS
2016 G.O. PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT ROAD BOND	2.00 MILLS
CITY-COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY FUND	1.27 MILLS
SUB-TOTAL – MUNICIPAL	28.75 MILLS
SCHOOL THREE MILL NOTE	1.66 MILLS
SCHOOL DISTRICT MAINTENANCE FUND	45.85 MILLS
(Section 37-57-105, Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated, and all amendments thereto)	
SUB-TOTAL – SCHOOLS	47.51 MILLS
TOTAL TAX LEVY – FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019	76.26 MILLS

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the tax levy of **76.26 mills** has this day been set by the City Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and further that the Municipal Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to collect taxes on all assessment rolls as provided by aforesaid law.

/s/ Mike Favre
MICHAEL J. FAVRE
MAYOR
CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

September 6, 2018
Date

ATTESTATION

I, Lisa Tilley, Clerk of Council for the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, do hereby attest that the foregoing Resolution for the Tax Levies for the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi was approved and adopted in the public meeting of the City Council held on September 6, 2018 a quorum being present, in the City Council Conference Chambers and to be recorded in the Minute Books said City Council being the duly elected, qualified, and acting governing body of Bay Saint Louis.

Given under my hand and the official seal of the City of Bay Saint Louis, on this, the 6th day of September, 2018.

/s/ Lisa Tilley
Lisa Tilley
Clerk of Council
City of Bay Saint Louis



TownNews.com Content Exchange
The New Orleans Saints won over on the Cleveland Browns last Sunday, 21-18. Tomorrow, they'll take on the Atlanta Falcons.

Saints look to beat Falcons

SEA COAST ECHO

I'm going to throw it to the open guy," New Orleans Saints Quarterback Drew Brees said this week. "Move the chains, score points."

That'll be the offensive objective Sunday. Saints receiver Michael Thomas says he'll be ready for the challenge when the team takes on the Atlanta Falcons (1-1) on Sunday, knowing the importance of the Saints (1-1) having an effective passing game

against a good Falcons secondary.

Thomas currently leads the league in receptions, is tied for second in receiving touchdowns (three) and is third in receiving yards (269). Last year, he set a franchise record with 104 receptions, for 1,245 yards. In his media conference call on Friday, Saints Coach Sean Payton addressed the long rivalry between New Orleans and the Falcons.

"These two teams have played in this division even when it wasn't this

division (in the NFC West together from 1970-2001)," he said. "So there's a longer history of playing twice a year maybe than a couple of the other teams. But that being said, it's a division game and yet it's still worth a unit. It's important to look at every one of these opportunities and understand the significance of starting well and getting a chance to get another win."

The game is scheduled to kick off at noon Central time on Sunday in Atlanta.

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4

We believe in newspapers

BY PATRICK OCHS
PRCC DIRECTOR OF
COMMUNICATIONS FOR ATHLETICS



Pearl River's rodeo team hosted the Ozark Region Rodeo Thursday-Saturday in Hattiesburg.

Ryan McDaniel of UTM took home first place

Chappell Morgan of

Shaw did point out one of his favorite moments of the weekend was when they



The next event for the rodeo team will be when they head to Marshall, Missouri, on Thursday to compete in the Missouri Valley College Rodeo.



by Capt. Sonny Schindler

As always, have fun and be safe.



CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS			FISCAL 2018-2019												
ANNUAL BUDGET															
GENERAL FUND															
REVENUE															
	TAXES	\$	5,763,695												
	LICENSES & PERMITS	\$	446,000												
	FINES & FEES	\$	166,500												
	GAMING	\$	2,041,100												
	GRANTS	\$	54,500												
	INTEREST	\$	750												
	OTHER	\$	705,726												
	CAPITAL AND BEG CASH	\$	181,310												
	TOTAL REVENUE	\$	9,359,581												
			CITY	JUDICIAL/	ADMIN &	BLDG.	POLICE	FIRE	PUBLIC	TRANSFERS					
EXPENDITURES	TOTAL		COUNCIL	COURT	FINANCE	DEPT	DEPT.	DEPT.	WORKS	OR	ENDING CASH				
	PERSONNEL	\$	5,395,773	\$ 257,038	\$ 159,386	\$ 447,758	\$ 296,801	\$ 1,952,090	\$ 1,109,381	\$ 1,173,319					
	CONTRACTUAL SVCS.	\$	3,129,790	\$ 32,682	\$ 94,150	\$ 1,711,850	\$ 14,600	\$ 92,600	\$ 86,761	\$ 1,097,167					
	SUPPLIES	\$	250,734	\$ 3,700	\$ 5,300	\$ 22,034	\$ 10,600	\$ 99,400	\$ 20,000	\$ 89,700					
	CAPITAL	\$	531,748	\$ 1,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 16,116		\$ 123,819	\$ 106,051	\$ 98,452	\$	181,310			
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$	9,308,045	\$ 294,400	\$ 273,836	\$ 2,197,758	\$ 322,001	\$ 2,267,909	\$ 1,322,193	\$ 2,448,638	\$	181,310			
MUNICIPAL RESERVE FUND															
	REVENUE	\$	458,500												
	EXPENDITURES	\$	458,500												
NARCOTIC'S TASK FORCE FUND															
	REVENUE	\$	-												
	EXPENDITURES	\$	-												
DEBT SERVICE FUND															
	REVENUE	\$	576,271												
	DEBT SERVICE	\$	559,478												
ROAD & BRIDGE SINKING FUND - 2016															
	REVENUE	\$	408,000												
	DEBT SERVICE	\$	399,025												
DEPT OF JUSTICE FUND															
	REVENUE	\$	239,113												
	EXPENDITURES	\$	-												
COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND															
	REVENUE	\$	423,480												
	EXPENDITURES	\$	420,000												
UTILITY FUND															
REVENUE															
	WATER	\$	599,000												
	SERVICE CONNECTION	\$	21,000												
	SEWER	\$	962,000												
	WASTE WATER	\$	815,000												
	NATURAL GAS	\$	615,000												
	GARBAGE	\$	400,488												
	GARBAGE COLLECTION - COUNTY	\$	140,712												
	GRAPPLE TRUCK SERVICES	\$	105,600												
	LATE PENALTY	\$	73,000												
	INTEREST	\$	800												
	OTHER & TRANSFERS IN	\$	81,000												
	CAPITAL AND BEG CASH	\$	993,541												
	TOTAL REVENUES	\$	4,798,141												
			TRANSFERS												
EXPENDITURES			ADMIN.	OPERATIONS	OR	ENDING CASH									
	PERSONNEL	\$	697,995	\$ 129,551	\$ 568,444										
	CONTRACTUAL SVCS.	\$	2,424,850	\$ 484,850	\$ 1,940,000										
	SUPPLIES	\$	411,580	\$ 25,700	\$ 385,880										
	CAPITAL	\$	1,150,027	\$ 2,000	\$ 138,986	\$ 1,009,041									
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$	4,684,452	\$ 642,101	\$ 3,033,310	\$ 1,009,041									
MUNICIPAL HARBOR FUND															
REVENUE															
	OPERATING REVENUE	\$	1,094,118												
	BEG. CASH & TRANSFERS	\$	315,250												
	TOTAL REVENUES	\$	1,409,368												
EXPENSES															
	PERSONNEL	\$	285,396												
	CONTRACTUAL SVCS.	\$	144,075												
	SUPPLIES	\$	185,750												
	CAPITAL & TRANSFERS	\$	785,000												
	ENDING CASH														
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$	1,400,221												
CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS BUDGET SUMMARY															
TOTAL REVENUES			\$	17,672,454											
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			\$	17,229,721											

Rocks

Continued from Pg. 1B

The PAT made the score 21-7.

The Rocks put together a six-play drive with a couple of first downs but were forced to punt away. Nine plays later, the Rock defense forced the Patriots to settle for a 37-yard field goal by Lindsey with 4:13 left in the half. The kick made the score 24-7.

Each team traded possessions before the Rock defense held strong and gave their offense the ball at the Patriot 40 yard line.

Max Favre connected with Dallas Payne for a 20-yard gain before Henry ran over Patriot after Patriot en route to a 20-yard scoring run with 56 seconds left before halftime. The PAT by Weber cut the score to 24-14.

Following the ensuing kickoff, the Patriots got a huge 53-yard aerial conversion from Short to Russ Sceroler to the Rock eight yard line. On the next play, Short connected with Perkins for an eight-yard scoring toss with 28 sec-

onds left in the half. The PAT made the score 31-14.

After the kickoff, Henry gained six then 15 yards before Favre connected with Payne for a 44-yard gain inside the Patriot 10 yard line as time expired before intermission.

The Patriots started the second half on offense and five plays into the drive Short was picked off by Trace Rhodes at the Rock 35 yard line; however, the Rocks fumbled the ball back to the Patriots on their first play from scrimmage.

Four plays later, the Patriots lit the board again when Short hit Justin Williams for a 13-yard score with 7:53 left in the third quarter. The PAT made the score 38-14.

The Rocks could not get anything going and were forced to punt. Milam took the punt at his own 45 yard line and returned the ball 55 yards for the score with 6:20 left in the third quarter. The PAT made the score 45-14.

The Rocks were intercepted three plays into their next drive and the ball was returned to the Rock 23 yard line with a little help from a penalty on the SSC sideline.

Despite the short field, the Patriots fumbled the ball back to SSC when Weber pounced on a loose ball at the Rock five yard line.

Still, the Rocks struggled to move the ball and punted away.

MRA took over at their own 42 yard line and needed just four plays to light the numbers. Drew Horton caught a 48-yard scoring aerial from Pierce Smith with 1:00 left in the third quarter. The PAT pushed the score to 52-14 and forced a running clock according to MAIS rules.

Despite following all National Federation rules, the MAIS runs the clock when there is a point differential of 35 points or more. And, even if a team breaks the 35-point barrier the clock does not stop running.

After trading possessions, the Rocks were intercepted again at mid-field. Five plays later, Josh Tucker scored from 41 yards out with 1:39 left in the game. The PAT pushed the score to 59-14.

SSC head coach Nate Encrapera commented, "MRA is a very good football team and they showed

that tonight with their depth. They are well coached a d run very complex sets on both sides of the ball. You have to find where they are less effective because they do not have a weakness. We are back to 0-0 on Sunday as we begin to prepare for an improved Vancleave team that is physical. They play very hard and we have to match that intensity. The games that do count for us are about to begin so we need to wash this performance away and focus on the opponent at hand."

The Rocks were paced by Henry who had 22 rushes for 105 yards and a touchdown. He now has 97 carries for 941 yards and 11 touchdowns

MRA was paced by Milam with 15 carries for 135 yards and a touchdown.

The Rocks travel to Vancleave to take on the Bulldogs in the Division 8 Class 4A opener for both squads. The Bulldogs were idle on Friday evening but defeated Perry Central 21-7 on September 14th.

Game time is set for 7pm. See you at the game!



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Meet Beau, a 1 year old Labrador Retriever/Beagle/Pit Bull mix. Beau made quite an impression on his adoring foster family, who took him in during the recent tropical storm. His foster mom has nothing but praise for Beau, her temporary house guest. She says he is a super sweet, gentle, loving boy. He loves to give cuddles. He also learns very quickly.

He was great with the other dogs, never barked, bit, or growled. She really wanted to adopt him, but already had her limit of dogs. She fell in love with him in the short time that she had him, and is hoping that a loving family will take this gentle giant in. He will make the perfect furbaby, as he is calm, loving and has a huge heart. We hope you'll come in to the shelter at 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln, to meet this wonderful boy. Whether you're looking for a trusted family dog, or a BFF to join in all of your adventures, then Beau is your pup. And, we're all in agreement that he is as handsome as he is sweet and smart. Call 466 4516 for more information, and visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Beau, and of the many other adoptable animals looking for their forever homes.



C. Brennan Sanders

CMR certifies two state fishing records

The state Commission on Marine Resources on Tuesday certified two state fishing records.

C. Brennan Sanders of Diamondhead set the record for Inshore Lizardfish (*Synodus foetens*) with a fish weighing 5.5 ounces using conventional tackle.

Reagan McGarvey, 9, of Flower Mound, Texas, set a youth record using conventional tackle for Gulf Kingfish (*Menticirrhus littoralis*) with a fish weighing 1 pound, 8.72 ounces.

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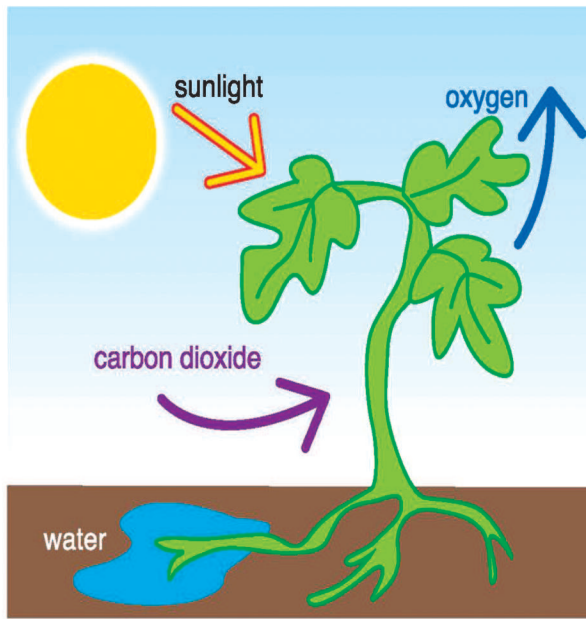
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WUKMQBCRTE
RJUBOHLPAO

Why do leaves change color in the fall?



It's Not Easy Staying Green

Plants make food in a process called **photosynthesis**. During summer, plants take water up from their roots to their leaves. They absorb **carbon dioxide** from the air. These combine to make **chlorophyll** which makes plant leaves green.

Photosynthesis slows in fall as winter approaches. Trees and plants live off their stored food. The green chlorophyll disappears leaving red, orange and yellow leaves. The dry, brittle leaves soon drop from trees with the help of crisp autumn breezes.

When the rain comes down, what goes up?

Find the answer in the fall leaf border! Start here. Then read every other letter as you move clockwise around the border.

Y

Lookalike Leaves

All of the leaves at right have an identical twin – **except one**. Can you find it?

Standards Link: Visual Discrimination: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

How many leaves can you find on this page in two minutes?

Have a friend try, too.

Who found the most?

Can you find at least five silly things in this fall scene?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Extra! Extra! Fall Syllables

Find words in the newspaper that have the same number of syllables as the fall words below. Paste each word on the picture with the matching number of syllables.

Leaf

Acorn

Harvested

Jack o' lantern

Standards Link: Decoding and Word Recognition: Decode regular multi-syllabic words.

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

LEAVES
WATER
SYLLABLES
CARBON
SEASON
WINTER
SCENE
BORDER
CRISP
ACORN
GREEN
DISAPPEAR
ROOTS
FALL
DAYS

S Y S E R E D R O B
Y S E L B A L L Y S
A T A L A R S V E R
D O S A S E C H A E
G O O F V T A N C T
R R N A C A R B O N
E N E C S W G E R I
E L G P S I R C N W
N R A E P P A S I D

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Together: FALL WORD GAME

Each row of squares below has the letters of a word that can be found on this page. Read today's **Kid Scoop** page and then try to unscramble them all.

1 - 3: Junior Hiker
4 - 7: Botanist
8 - 10: Dendrologist (Tree scientist)

C R O O L

B R A N O C

T W E R I N

G R O N E A

T H U S L I G N

B R A S O B

G Y O N E X

A V E L S E

G E N A C H

M U A U N T

Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level words correctly.

Kid Scoop® VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: ABSORB

The verb **absorb** means to take in or swallow up.

The sponge was able to **absorb** my spilled milk.

Try to use the word **absorb** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

FROM THE Kid Scoop® LESSON LIBRARY

Autumn

Find five words in the newspaper that describe the autumn season. Paste the words onto a sheet of paper. Write a sentence using each word. Decorate your paper with images of fall.

Standards Link: Grammar: Identify and use adjectives in writing.
Sentence Structure: Write simple and complex complete sentences.

What's the best way to catch a squirrel?

ANSWER: Climb a tree and act like a nut.

Write On!

Eat like a plant?

Would you like to "eat" like a plant – meaning have the ability to turn sunshine, water and CO2 into food through photosynthesis? Why or why not?

Community



DeLisle Elementary Hosts GRANDPARENTS APPRECIATION STREAM FAMILY NIGHT

SEA COAST ECHO

Excitement filled the air on Tuesday, September 11 as DeLisle Elementary School hosted the second annual Grandparents Appreciation Family STREAM Night.

Over 350 proud grandparents and family members accompanied eager children as they explored teacher led interactive STREAM challenges including: Movin' On Up, Flip It, Helium Landing, Marbling Shaving Cream, Green Screen Station, Creating Engineers with K'nex, What Makes You Soar?, and Straw Bridge Design. A visit to the school's Scholastic Book Fair completed an evening of family fun. Refreshments were generously provided by the DeLisle Elementary PTO.



SARAH DAMITIO AND HER GRANDMOTHER, BETTY MILLS, EXPLORE HYDROPHOBIC AND HYDROPHILIC INTERACTIONS AS THEY CREATE MESMERIZING MARBLED PAPER.



DONTAE NELLUM AND HIS GRANDMOTHER, MONICA WESTON, APPLY THE ENGINEERING DESIGN PROCESS TO BUILD AND TEST A STRAW BRIDGE DESIGNED TO SUPPORT WEIGHT.



SECOND GRADE TEACHERS FRANCESCA WILSON AND DEBBIE BUEL CHEER ON JOEL WILSON AND HIS GRANDMOTHER, MELISSA WILSON, AS THEY RACE AGAINST THE CLOCK TO COMPLETE THE MOVIN' ON UP CHALLENGE.

Use select perennials to expand container options

DR. GARY R. BACHMAN
MSU EXTENSION SERVICE

When summer starts to roll around to autumn, some gardens and landscapes nearly start all over, as worn-out summer annuals are composted and new seasonal selections take their place. Containers often take on whole new looks, as annuals such as petunias or million bells are removed to make room for mums and other fall staples. But have you ever tried mixing things up and including perennials in container gardens? I think this important group of plants should be an ingredient in every container recipe. The problem is that many gardeners have a strict rule about mixing annuals and perennials in containers: Never the twain shall meet. But if you base all your

buying decisions on whether a plant will come back the next year, you miss out on some beautiful options. Perennials can add a whole new dimension to your container gardens if you follow the thriller, filler and spiller formula. For filler plants, choose colorful leaves and strong forms. Consider plants that look good without any flowers, such as coral bells and corkscrew rushes. Their possible blooms are an added bonus. For your thriller plants, try adding height or color with flowers. Most perennials do not bloom as long as annuals do, so it is important to swap out plants as they fade. Here's a trade secret that many landscape professionals use to keep high visibility areas looking good: Plant the entire pot of your chosen flowering perennial

into your combination planter. When the perennial begins to fade, remove it from the buried pot and replace it with a new plant. Grasses make good thriller plants because their vertical lines add interest. Tricolor Pennisetum, with its green, pink and white variegations, makes a great container choice. Or choose the Mississippi Medallion winner Gulf Coast muhly grass for its blue-green leaves and soft-pink blooms above the foliage. A good spiller perennial is Ajuga or Lysimachia. Uncontained, these two will run all over your garden, but in a container, they spill beautifully over the edges. So far, I've given examples using only perennials in containers, but you can also combine perennials and annuals in the

same container for the best of both worlds. The strong form of perennials combined with the colorful flowering of annuals is striking. Perennials grow more slowly than annuals, so be sure to start with larger sizes of perennials to keep the annuals from smothering them. Fall is a good time to make a perennial combination container. Soon, temperatures will drop and plants that went into survival mode during the hot months will start to grow again. Additionally, many garden centers have fall sales to inspire you to get creative. If planting several perennials seems too complicated, then simply plant a single perennial in a container. A challenge when using perennials is what to do at the end of the season when the plant does

not look good, but you know it will come back next year. You can treat perennials as annuals and put them in a compost pile, or you can plant them in an open spot in the garden to overwinter. Be sure to transplant them several weeks before the first frost to let the plants acclimate to their new home. Perhaps the simplest route is to leave the container as is and see what happens the following spring. If you choose this option and are using a ceramic or terracotta container outdoors, be sure to lay the container on its side. This allows any water that freezes to expand without breaking the container. There are many possibilities when growing perennials in containers, so get creative and try some different combinations this fall.

The Community CALENDAR



September 27
•The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is hosting Coffee Call with Diamondhead Mayor Tommy Schafer at the Diamondhead Country Club beginning at 8 a.m.

September 28
•Beginning today, Bay St. Louis will be the site for "Cruisin' the Trail," a two-day street party, cruise in and storytelling at the Hancock County Courthouse celebrating the history of Old Spanish Trail. It will also be the celebration of the city of Bay St. Louis "bicentennial" recognizing the 1858 re-incorporation of the town as "Shieldsborough." Festivities begin tonight on Cue street from 5 to 9 p.m. outside the Hancock County Historic Society building.

September 29
•The Misfits Street Krewzers will cruise in from 9 a.m. to tour the

Old Spanish Trail in Hancock County. Cars will be on display at First Baptist Church on Main Street. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the public will hear stories about life on the Old Spanish Trail from historians.

October 2
•The Bay St. Louis Police Department presents National Night Out Community Expo from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Community Center, located at 301 Blaize Ave. Admission is free. Expo is designed to highlight programs, emergency personnel and businesses that benefit the community.

October 11
•The MSU Extension is offering free sewing sessions at the county extension office beginning Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. Sessions will include learning basic sewing techniques, both hand and machine, and hol-

iday projects. Material will be provided for the first holiday project. Please contact the extension office to register for sessions, because seating is limited, at 228-457-5456.

October 17
•The sixth annual Senior Citizens Prom will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Community Center, located at 301 Blaize Ave. Admission is free with a non-perishable food donation for the Hancock County Food Pantry.

October 20
•The Pass Christian Art Association cordially invites everyone to its members annual exhibit, going on now through Oct. 20 at the conference room in the Pass Christian Library.

November 10
•Everyone is invited to "Breakfast in the Garden" on Saturday, Nov. 10 from

9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Community Garden, on the corner of St. Francis and Bookter Streets. It's a potluck breakfast - please bring something to share. Flatware, cups, coffee and juice will be provided by the Hancock County Master Gardeners. For more, contact Albert Ghergich at 504-336-8632.

Disclaimer: Events featured on the calendar page are printed at no charge and space permitting. Please keep submissions limited to 100 words or less. Submissions are limited to community, educational, and non-profit organizations. Please submit your calendar entries electronically to gbelcher@sea-coastecho.com.

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Pass Christian Middle School Teacher to Join Teaching Fellowship

SEA COAST ECHO

Pass Christian Middle School math teacher, Joni Cooks, has been invited to join the 2018 Teach Plus Mississippi Teaching Policy Fellowship. Cooks, a National Board Certified Teacher, has been teaching for ten years. This is her second year at Pass Christian Middle School. The Teach Plus fellowship is considered a highly selective leadership opportunity for exemplary Mississippi teachers looking to expand their knowledge of educational policies. Through this program, teachers are also able to have input in decisions that affect students and the teaching profession. Teachers are also trained as advocates to ensure that teachers and



JONI COOKS

students in Mississippi have the tools and resources needed to be successful. Cooks was select-

ed from a large group of highly qualified candidates from across Mississippi.

MAP Membership Meeting

SEA COAST ECHO

MAP, Music, Arts & Practicality will be holding their Annual Membership Meeting, Saturday, September 29, 5:30, at the Ground Zero Museum, 335 Coleman Avenue, Waveland. Dinner will be provided, donations will be gratefully accepted, there will be a performance by the cast of DreamWorks Shrek the Musical Jr (the 2018

play), and an announcement of the 2019 summer play. All are welcome who are interested in becoming members and helping local children enjoy the art, music, dance and theater experience that MAP offers at the annual multi-week summer theater workshop. There is never a cost for a child to participate. Reservations are suggested so there will be enough food for all! Please contact Sandy Reese, 228-332-

0090, or MAP Kids Hancock County on Face Book. MAP is an 501(c)3 organization formed in 2009 that provides art, music, and theater experiences at no cost for children K-12.

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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

ARE YOU RUNNING FROM GOD?

BY GARY ANDREWS
GARY@GADEVOTIONALS.COM

Have you ever tried to run from God? Is there a certain place that you can go and hide from Him? If you have found such a place there are many Christians wanting to know where this place is. Just as the minor prophet of the Old Testament, Jonah tried to escape the call of God by running away. God has called him to go and preach to the Ninevites or the Assyrians, people Jonah hated and wanted banished from the face of the earth. Jonah had no desire to witness to these people and thought he could run from what God was calling him to do. There are many modern day Jonahs and each day becomes a hassle because of their unfaithfulness to the call God has given them. Just as Jonah rejected his call to go to Nineveh and got on a ship going to Tarshish, the opposite direction of Nineveh, many of us today are reject-

ing what God wants us to do. We have the same idea that Jonah had and think we can escape God's plans for us. Jonah didn't want to witness or preach to people he hated. He didn't want to go and be around these despicable, treacherous people. He wanted to do what he wanted to do and on his own timetable. He had no love for the Ninevites at all. Aren't we in the same situation in today's society? Aren't we called to be witnesses to those around us, even the people we disrespect or do not want to be around? Do we want to be associated with our enemies? Not only are we fighting these problems, but what about other circumstances we want to run from such as family, work, home life, and addictions? Even though we try and hide from God there is no where you can go to escape Him. Remember He is the cre-

ator of the Heavens and Earth and there is not one place you can escape too without Him knowing where you are and what is in your heart. God got Jonah's attention by allowing him to be swallowed by a big fish. Only then did Jonah cry out to the Lord and ask for forgiveness and tell the Lord he would do what the Lord wanted him to do. Many of us today are in similar situations however because of our pride, fear, and doubt we allow ourselves to be in God's wrath instead of His mercy. God has a love for even the most unlovable people we can imagine and it is our responsibility to tell them the Good News. Prayer: Father God, I give you praise for allowing me time on this earth. I pray that I will hear your voice and attend to any situation that you call me to. Amen.

SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

SUNDAY

Jonah 1:1-17

MONDAY

Matthew 21:18-22

TUESDAY

Jeremiah 23:23-24

WEDNESDAY

Ephesians 2:1-10

THURSDAY

Psalms 139:7-12

FRIDAY

Acts 4:5-12

SATURDAY

Numbers 32:23

HANCOCK COUNTY AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

ADVENTIST
Seventh Day Adventist
106 Turner St.
Bay St. Louis
(228) 304-1525

APOSTOLIC
The Church of Our Lord Jesus
Kiln-Cutoff Rd. Waveland
Pastor David Rush • 255-1286
Sun. Service
10 a.m. Wed. night worship
7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
Hwy 43 • Kiln 255-2567

First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St.
Waveland
467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayou Talla Fellowship
18555 Hwy 43 Kiln • 255-1118

Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park
467-0500

Emmanuel Baptist
2241 Longfellow Rd. • BSL
467-2186
emmanuelbaptists.org

Catahoula Missionary Baptist Church
22140 Hwy. 43 South,
Hancock Co.

First Baptist
141 Main St.
Bay St. Louis
467-4005

First Baptist of DeLisle
25305 Cuevas DeLisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-6550

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St.
Pearlington
533-6030

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis

First Southern Baptist
Pearlington
533-7313

Grace Chapel
9208 Edwin Ladner Rd.
Pass Christian 255-3255

Jacob's Well
29554 Vic Faye
Pass Christian 255-2555
Worship Sunday at 9 & 11 a.m., Sunday School/Bible Study, 10

Kittiwake Baptist Church
1410 East 2nd St.
Pass Christian
452-4198

Lakeshore Baptist Church
6028 Lakeshore Rd. •
Lakeshore
469-0110

Little Providence Baptist Church
21150 Hwy. 43 S. Catahoula
255-2089
littleprovidence.org
Sunday school,
8:30 a.m.; morning
worship, 10 a.m.

Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland

Macedonia Baptist
400 Morris St. Waveland

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis
466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herlihy St. Waveland
466-9829

New Hope Missionary Baptist
Whites Rd.
Pearlington

New Life Baptist Church

6109 Road 312
Kiln • 493-1789

New Life Missionary Baptist Church
106 Turner St.
Bay St. Louis
467-6871

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church
5078 Hwy 90 W.
Bay St. Louis
Zack Cooper,
pastor
228-324-8404
Worship: 10:30-11:30 a.m. &
6-7 p.m., Sunday

The Old Way By Grace Independent Baptist Church
6166 West Kemper Street
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
Pastor Gordon Howard
(228) 243-0617

Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis
467-9461

Victory Baptist
Hwy 603 • Kiln 255-1353

West Bay Community Church
100 Jeff Davis Avenue
Waveland
www.westbaycc.org

CATHOLIC
Annunciation Catholic
Kiln-DeLisle Rd. Kiln
255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd
Bay St. Louis
467-6509

Sacred Heart Catholic
14595 Vidalia Rd.
Pass Christian
255-7453 or
255-7560

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis
467-5128

St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd. Waveland

St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlinton
467-5128

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis
467-7347

St. Matthew The Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
White Cypress, Perkinston
255-7720

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Kellar Pearlinton
222-7226
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Bay St. Louis
467-9645

Church of Christ
17040 Cedar Dr., Pearlinton
Minister Darrell Lanford
228-342-8030

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2290 Kiln-DeLisle
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House of Prayer Church of God
530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis
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7 p.m. on Wed.
228-297-1886

Amazing Love Ministry Center
13296 Vidalia Rd
Pass Christian
228-297-2143

EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd

Bay St. Louis
467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal
Church St.
Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland
467-6771

Grace Lutheran Church
19221 Pineville Rd., Long Beach
864-4248

METHODIST
Clermont Harbor
United Methodist
loor St.
Clermont Harbor
Pastor: Richard Handy
Service: 10:30 a.m.

Diamondhead United Methodist
5305 Noma Drive
Diamondhead
255-6888

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St.
Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
Pearlington 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604
Pearlington

Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St.
Bay St. Louis
467-4538

Pearlington United Methodist
5210 Levee Ave.
Pearlington

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
741 Dufour Road
Waveland
864-4739

St. Rock United Methodist Church
301 Herlihy Street
Waveland
466-9185

Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis

Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln., Waveland
467-8047
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Glenn Wood

MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave. Waveland
467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Bible Fellowship Church
7030 Menge Ave.
Pass Christian
452-0038
bfc4u.org

Calvary Chapel Bay St. Louis
105 Reese St.
Sunday, 9 & 11 a.m.
467-8375

Christian Life Church
1807 Waveland Ave. •
Waveland, services Sun.,
10:30 • 466-3880.

Miracle Tabernacle
235 Old Spanish Trail,
Waveland
228-467-3924
Pastor Frank Kendrick

Church of the Joshua Generation
27492 West Dubuison Rd.
Pass Christian

Church Of The Living God Resurrection
1011 Maple Street
Waveland, MS 39576
(228) 466-5024

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper
Bayside Park

Central Bible Church
2002 Hwy 90 W
Bay St. Louis
467-0529

Power House of Deliverance
1978 Washington
Bay St. Louis
466-3841

Power of Prayer Praise & Worship Center
9012 Pine Dr. Waveland
467-7314

Revive My People Church
5224 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis

Southern Outreach Ministries
295 Hwy. 90,
Suite 11
Bay St. Louis
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.;
Sunday Worship service, 11 a.m.; Bible study, Wed., 7 p.m.

Triumph The Church and Kingdom of God and Christ
456 Easterbrook
Bay St. Louis
466-4951

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail
Bay St. Louis
467-4488

Zacchaeus Community Church
106 Turner Street
Bay St. Louis
Sunday, 10 a.m.
Pastor Robert Gales 493-9944

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail Waveland
467-3575

Healing Hearts Church
295 Hwy. 90, Suite 12, Bay St. Louis
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sun. evening service, 6 p.m.
Bible study, Wed., 7 p.m.

New Life Church
4404 Leisure Time Dr.
Diamondhead
216-4105
Sunday, 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Diamondhead Community Church
255-5556 • a5301
Diamondhead Cr. Services at 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 9

Old Town Presbyterian (USA)
114 Ulman Ave., 467-3921
Sun. service, 10 a.m.,
School, 9 a.m.

Lagniappe Presbyterian (PCA)
203 Central Ave.
Bay St. Louis
228-234-7964
9:30am-worship

Long Beach Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
125 East 2nd Street, Long Beach
Rev. James E. Hightower
504-615-2898

Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Pineville Presbyterian
4476 Menge Ave.
Pass Christian
216-4105
Sunday Worship at 11 a.m.;
Bible study at 10. Rev. Paul Kendall

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073 Help Wanted

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081 Appliances

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083 Items For Sale

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096 Wanted To Buy

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136 Automobiles

Notice Of Abandoned Vehicles

The following vehicle will be sold on Monday, October 8, 2018 Time: 9:00AM

Location of Sale: 20596 Highway 43, Picaune, MS 39466

2003 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 VIN# 1GCEC19V83Z292658

CORVETTES, LLC
20596 HWY 43 SOUTH
PICAUNE, MS 39466
228-332-7777

09/22; 09/29; 10/06/18

143 Real Estate Services

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997 Public Notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI BOARD OF SUPERVISORS COUNTY OF HANCOCK SEPTEMBER TERM, 2018

IN THE MATTER OF LEVYING COUNTY AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2018 - 2019, INCLUDING GENERAL COUNTY FUNDS, ROAD DISTRICTS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, AND OTHER TAX DISTRICTS

There came on for hearing and determination by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County on this the 14th day of September, 2018, the matter of levying the ad valorem taxes for the fiscal year 2018—2019, beginning October 1, 2018, for the County, for the Road Districts, for the School Districts and for all other taxing districts, and fixing the tax rate, or levy, for the county and the districts as stated in accordance with the provisions of Section 27-39-101 et seq., as amended, Mississippi Code of 1972, and other laws relative to said matter, and the Board having fully and carefully considered the needs and requirements of the various funds of the county, and of the said districts, and the rates, or levies, which are required to produce the revenue necessary to meet the budget as made, fixed and heretofore approved by the Board, as required by law, and the Board having advertised for and held a public hearing pursuant to Mississippi Code Section 27-39-203, et seq., having considered all evidence and comment, and it having been ascertained that the maintenance levies are supported by proper and necessary petitions as required by law; and it appearing that the tax rates or levies for the county and several county purposes, the road districts, and all other taxing districts, are necessary in order to raise the funds required to meet the expenses of the county, and of the said taxing districts or said fiscal year.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, that the following ad valorem tax rates, or levies, be and the same are hereby imposed and levied for the fiscal year 2018—2019, upon the assessed value of all taxable property in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, and in the respective road districts, school districts and all other taxing districts in Hancock County as the property is now assessed and listed, or as may be hereafter assessed and listed, upon the assessment rolls of said county as of January 1, 2018 (except the exempt assessed value of homes to be exempted by Homestead Exemption Act of 1946 and except residences of all persons over the age of 65 and disabled veterans), the said rates expressed in mills or a decimal fraction of a mill, being levied and imposed upon each dollar of assessed valuation appearing upon the assessment rolls of said county, as aforesaid, for the following funds or purposes; and when the money is collected, it shall be credited to the respective funds as provided by law.

Section 1. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of assessed valuation in the county for countywide purposes, as follows:

MILLS

COUNTY TAX TO REPLACE STATE TAX 1.00
Section 27-39-329 2(a), Miss. Code of 1972 Annotated.

MANDATORY TAX, ANY PURPOSE 1.00
Section 27-39-329 2(b), Miss. Code of 1972 Annotated. To be used for any purpose for which ad valorem levy authorized, after approval of assessment records by State Tax Commission.

REAPPRAISAL/COMPUTER FUND 2.00
For mapping and revaluation of all real and Personal property as authorized by Sec. 27-39-325, Code of 1972 as amended. For maintenance and updating reappraisal records and computer records, Section 27-39-325 as amended

TAX FOR SUPPORT OF SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT 2.00
For maintenance of Sheriff's Dept. Pursuant to House Bill No. 1207, Local and Private Laws of Mississippi, Regular Legislative Session 1984

Section 2. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of assessed valuation of real property in the respective fire districts, as follows:

KILN WATER AND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 4.00
Section 19-5-189 (d) Code of 1972

DIAMONDHEAD FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 4.00
Section 19-5-189 (d) Code of 1972

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT 4.00
Section 19-5-189 (d) Code of 1972

FENTON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 4.00
Section 19-5-189 (d) Code of 1972

LEETOWN FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 4.00
Section 19-5-189 (d) Code of 1972

POST 58 FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 4.00
Section 19-5-189 (d) Code of 1972

WEST HANCOCK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 4.00
Section 19-5-189 (d) Code of 1972

CLERMONT HARBOR/LAKESHORE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 4.00
Section 19-5-189 (d) Code of 1972

UNINCORPORATED FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 0.25
Mandatory tax for unincorporated fire Protection districts. Section 83-1-39, Paragraph 2, Subparagraph (d), Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated, Sec. 19-9-109 Miss. Code of 1972, Annotated.

Section 3. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of assessed valuation in the county for general county purposes (current expenses and maintenance) as authorized by Section 27-39-303, Code of 1972, as amended:

GENERAL COUNTY FUND 32.25

The foregoing levy includes office and administration, Buildings and grounds, court costs,

997 Public Notices

law enforcement, tax collection, and sundry as shown by the budget heretofore adopted by the Board in accordance with the regulations of the State Auditing Department, Sec. 27-39-303 as amended.

E-911 1.92
For operating and maintaining an emergency management (E-911) Commission and services in Hancock County as provided by Section 19-5-301 Mississippi Code Ann. Of 1972, as amended

SOLID WASTE 1.93
For establishing, operating and maintaining the System as provided for in Section 19-5-21, Miss. Code of 1972.

Section 4. There is hereby levied and imposed upon each dollar of assessed valuation of taxable property in the county for county road and bridge maintenance and construction as authorized by Sec. 27-39-305, as amended, Code of 1972:

ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE 2.26
ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION 1.00

Section 5. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of assessed valuation of taxable property in the county for the maintenance and support of the Junior College at Poplarville: **PEARL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE FUND** 2.00

For maintenance and support of the Junior College at Poplarville, Miss., as authorized by Section 37-29-141, Code of 1972.

Section 6. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of assessed valuation of taxable property in the Countywide School District for maintenance of schools and all incidental expenses thereof, as authorized by Sec. 37-7-105(107), Code of 1972:

COUNTYWIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT MAINTENANCE FUND 36.13

Section 7. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of assessed valuation of taxable property in the Countywide School District for the purpose of making repairs, alterations and additions to school buildings of such school district, for the purpose of erecting school buildings and other buildings used for school purposes, as authorized by Section 37-59-101, Code of 1972:

QUALIFIED SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION BONDS 00.67

Section 8. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of Assessed valuation of taxable property in the Countywide School district for purchasing, erecting, repairing, Equipping, remodeling and enlarging school buildings and Related facilities, as authorized by Section 37-59-3, Code of 1972:

NEW CONSTRUCTION NOTE 1.78

Section 9. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of Assessed valuation of taxable property in the Countywide School district for purchasing, erecting, repairing, Equipping, remodeling and enlarging school buildings and Related facilities, as authorized by Section 37-59-3, Code of 1972:

2012 CONSTRUCTION BOND 3.12
2014 CONSTRUCTION BOND 3.83

Section 10. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of assessed valuation in the county to repay notes and interest on constructing, reconstructing and repairing roads, highways and bridges as authorized by Section 19-9-1 through 19-9-31, Mississippi code of 1972 as amended; and Industrial Development DEBT SERVICE 1.65

Section 11. It is further ordered that the above rates, or levies, in mills or a decimal fraction thereof, shall be applied to each dollar of assessed value as is shown upon the 2018 assessment rolls of Hancock County, Mississippi, and in the respective districts upon which said rates or levies are respectively fixed as to such values as may be exempt by law, in whole or in part, from certain tax rates, or levies; it being the intention and purpose of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to fully and in detail comply with all the requirements of law relative thereto.

Section 12. It is further ordered that all money received and collected by the Tax Collector and paid by him to the proper fund according to the provisions of this order shall be credited to the designated fund by the County Auditor in accord with the budget as heretofore adopted by this Board, and shall be expended in the manner and for the purpose set forth in said budget and for no other purposes.

Section 13. It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby expressly directed to comply with all the requirements of law by Section 27-39-319 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 relating to the certification and publication of the ad valorem rates or levies herein made and fixed.

WHEREUPON, Supervisor Yarborough moved adoption of the foregoing order levying County Ad Valorem Taxes for the fiscal year 2018-2019, including General County, Road Districts, School Districts and other taxing districts, and Supervisor Shaw seconded the motion, said order was considered section by section and then as a whole, whereupon the President called for a vote on the adoption of the said order making the tax levy for the County, and a vote was had thereon as follows:

The matter then being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:

Those voting Yes: Supervisors David Yarborough, Greg Shaw, Blaine LaFontaine, Scotty Adam and Darin 'Bo' Ladner.

Those voting No: None.

The motion having received the affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the Board, the President declared the motion carried this the 14th day of September, 2018.

Published by the Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 14th day of September, 2018.

(SEAL)
BLAINE LAFONTAINE
President, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
09/22/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING EVALUATION OF MISSISSIPPI COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

PURSUANT TO THE FEDERAL COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT ACT OF 1972, AS AMENDED, A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD AS PART OF THE FEDERAL PERFORMANCE EVALUATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 6:00 P.M. ON SEPTEMBER 25, 2018 IN THE PUBLIC MEETING ROOM OF THE BOLTON STATE BUILDING LOCATED AT 1141 BAYVIEW AVENUE, BILOXI, MS 39530. THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING IS TO RECEIVE PUBLIC COMMENTS REGARDING THE OPERATION AND IMPLEMENTATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM. WRITTEN COMMENTS ARE ENCOURAGED, AND PARTICIPATION AT THE PUBLIC MEETING IS NOT REQUIRED FOR SUBMISSION. WRITTEN COMMENTS SHOULD BE SENT NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 5, 2018 TO DR. MARIA HONEYCUTT, NOAA OFFICE FOR COASTAL MANAGEMENT, 1305 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY, N/OCM1, SILVER SPRING, MD 20910, OR VIA EMAIL TO Maria.Honeycutt@noaa.gov. 08/11; 08/25; 09/08; 09/22/18

997 Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 18-558-JP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS TESTAMENTARY ON THE ESTATE OF C. ELLIS HENICAN, JR., DECEASED, WERE GRANTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED BY THE CHANCERY COURT, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, ON THE 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018, AND ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIM AGAINST SAID ESTATE ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT AND TO HAVE THEM PROBATED AND ALLOWED WITHIN NINETY DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. FAILURE TO DO SO WILL BAR THE CLAIM. THIS THE 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018.

THOMAS P. HENICAN, EXECUTOR
Donald R. Jones, Attorney, PLLC
1605 Twenty-Third Avenue (39501)
P. O. Box 7555
Gulfport, MS 39506
228-864-8965
09/22; 09/29; 10/06/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY ANN ROHRBERGER BARRAS, DECEASED

GARY HORACE GEOFFREY, PETITIONER NO. 17-456-CB

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON JUNE 20, 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY ANN ROHRBERGER BARRAS, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS, THE 21ST DAY OF AUGUST 2018.

GARY HORACE GEOFFREY, ADMINISTRATOR, C.T.A. OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY ANN ROHRBERGER BARRAS, DECEASED
BY: OWEN R. MCNALLY, ESQUIRE
OWEN R. MCNALLY, ESQUIRE
LAW OFFICE OF OWEN MCNALLY, PLLC
4007 BEATLINE ROAD
LONG BEACH, MS 39560
(228) 875-0572 / FAX (228) 875-0895
MS BAR NO. 104777
09/08; 09/15; 09/22/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER WATSON, DECEASED

JO ANN S. HILLE, PETITIONER STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

CAUSE NO. 18-0530-SS SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: Unknown heirs at law of PETER WATSON, DECEASED.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Jo Ann S. Hille, Petitioner, seeking to remove an abandoned mobile home from the property of the Petitioner and to establish heirs at law of Peter Watson, Deceased. Defendants in this action are unknown to the Petitioner. You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against the unknown heirs at law of Peter Watson, Deceased, in this action at 9:30 O'Clock A.M. on the 18th day of October, 2018, in the courtroom of the Harrison County Courthouse at Gulfport, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you my do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 11th day of September, 2018.

(SEAL)
TIMOTHY KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
BY: BRIDGETTE LADNER DEPUTY CLERK
Perry, Murr, Teel & Koenenn
P.O. Box 7158
Gulfport, MS 39507
228-896-0020
09/15; 09/22; 09/29/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI CASE NO. 23CHI-18-AD-27-SS SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: ALEJANDRO M. BUFORD

WHO IS NOT TO BE FOUND IN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI ON DILIGENT INQUIRY AND WHOSE CURRENT ADDRESS IS NOT KNOWN TO PETITIONERS AFTER DILIGENT INQUIRY MADE BY SAID PETITIONERS.

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU FOR TERMINATION OF PATERNAL RIGHTS IN THE CHANCERY COURT LOCATED AT 1801 23RD AVE., GULFPORT, MS AT 9:30 A.M. ON THE 23RD OF OCTOBER, 2018.

ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, THIS THE 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018.

(SEAL)
TIMOTHY KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
BY: R. JOHNSON, DEPUTY CLERK
SHAWN & TRECIA POWELL
P.O. Box 2444
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521
228-254-7200
09/22; 09/29; 10/06/18

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Holy Trinity Knights of the Month for August



HOLY TRINITY STUDENTS IN KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 6TH GRADE SELECTED FOR THE KNIGHT OF THE MONTH FOR AUGUST ARE AS FOLLOWS: FIRST ROW: LINK GRAVES, KINDERGARTEN; MATHILDE MICHEL, 1ST GRADE; AND TRENT POWELL, 2ND GRADE. SECOND ROW: LIAM MCLENDON, 3RD GRADE; PARKER STEWART, 4TH GRADE; LANEY HEBERT, 4TH GRADE; AND AMBRIE ALDERMAN, 5TH GRADE. THESE STUDENTS WERE CHOSEN BASED ON THEIR DEMONSTRATION OF RESPECT. EACH STUDENT RECEIVED A CERTIFICATE, A COCA-COLA STUDENT OF THE MONTH T-SHIRT, A DOMINOS COUPON, AND A LITER COKE.



CAMRYN PETERSON, 6TH GRADE, AND JULIE PIGOTT, 6TH GRADE.

Krewe of the Seahorse donates to Bay-Waveland schools for Autism Awareness

SEA COAST ECHO

This month's Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse Member Meeting 50/50 drawing was for Autism Awareness. The 50/50 winner was Charleen Benigno, and she donated her winnings.

Accepting the donation is Director of Special Services, Kristen Ladner, with

the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District. The Donation of \$556.00 to the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District, Department of Special Services, will be used to help in the development of a Sensory Integration Room and to provide Assistive Technology enhancements for the students with autism at Waveland Elementary School at Tripletails Restaurant.



FROM LEFT, KING HENRY WINTERS, CHARLEEN BENIGNO, QUEEN KAY KELL, AND KRISTEN LADNER.

"notMYkid"

Partners with HYPE-Hancock Youth for Positive Efforts To Educate Parents On Youth Substance Abuse

SEA COAST ECHO

With each new school year, kids are faced with many challenges, but nothing more serious than peer pressure to use drugs. Often times, a simple "no" is not enough to deflect peer pressure, that's why notMYkid, a national non-profit organization, is partnering with HYPE-Hancock Youth for Positive Efforts on their Annual Back to School Substance Abuse Prevention Campaign.

"Most parents are unaware that the average age for first-time drug experimentation is 13," said notMYkid CEO

Aimee Runyon. "When a child starts using drugs, it is typically two years before parents realize there is a problem. We want parents and youth to become knowledgeable and find out ways to start the dialogue early and keep the lines of communication open."

On October 2, 2018 from 5:30-8:30, HYPE will participate in The National Night Out sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Police Department. First Check Diagnostics, the leader in home diagnostic testing, has generously donated home drug test kits to be given away to parents to be used as a prevention tool. Each kit will come with substance abuse pre-

vention strategies and instructions for using the kit and understanding the results. There will also be a Family Prevention Plan.

"First Check Diagnostics" has been a proud national sponsor of notMYkid for 14 years," said Stacy Morano, marketing manager of First Check. "So many parents think their kids will never try drugs, but statistics show otherwise. Our home test kits are a proven deterrent and easy way for parents to start the conversation with their kids. We hope the Back to School campaign discourages kids from trying illegal drugs."



BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY



Angelyn Treutel Zeringue



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- (4) Come by our office at 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, MS.



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You have to spend money to *Make* money.

IT'S NOT JUST A SAYING...THE PROOF IS IN **BLACK AND WHITE**.

M

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money

[muhn-ee], n.

1. any circulating medium of exchange, including coins, paper money, and demand deposits.

*You have to spend money to *Make* money.*

This is a common English saying . It means that it's hard to make **money** in a business without investing some money in supplies, products, advertisement or other business expenses.

Who wants to hear that? Probably no one. The truth hurts.

Owning a business is tough. No one ever said it was easy. In owning a business, your goal is to be recognized and successful. Why put in all of the hard work to be basically “invisible”. You see ads that run regularly. These businesses are successful. They’re seen weekly whether it be to a flashy logo or an attractive female/male model. The point is that the business is getting noticed. A common phrase heard among salesman and ad representatives is this: “We don’t have the money to advertise”. Sorry to be blunt, but you probably won’t ever have “extra” **money** if you’re unknown. Advertisements in the newspaper can pay big dividends if they are targeted to the right markets and presented in a way that encourages readers to buy.

You need to **Know Your Audience**. While younger Americans aren’t the newspaper readers that their parents and grandparents are, print still offers a way of reaching key demographics. According to a study prepared for the Newspaper Association of America, 65.6 percent of respondents read the newspaper at least once in the past week, and that number rises to 72.6 percent of adults aged 55 and over. Print media is accessed by both genders, with 60.8 percent of each having read a newspaper over the past seven days. If those figures match your target marketing audience, **it makes sense to use print** to reach them.

Location, Location, Location... Location can’t be stressed enough. Newspapers offer the ability to target your ads to better reach a specific customer base. For example, if you’re selling sports equipment, advertising on TV during the NFL playoffs is likely cost-prohibitive and may reach many viewers with no intention of buying your wares. A small advertisement in your local sports section has the potential to catch the eye of football fans in your area, getting the local sports fans attention at a fraction of the cost. Make sure your ad is in the right spot in the paper. You’re likely to have better luck selling musical instruments in the entertainment section of the paper than in the business or food sections.

